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Loan furor heating up

JERUSALEM —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is trying to de-escalate Israel's confrontation with the Bush administration over the guarantees it is seeking for $10 billion in loans for immigrant resettlement.

With Secretary of State James Baker in Israel this week on his seventh visit since the Persian Gulf War ended last March, Shamir urged his Cabinet ministers to avoid public utterances that could further exacerbate tension with Washington.

But he failed to muzzle Rehavam Ze'evi, head of the extreme right-wing Moledet party, whom Shamir named to his Cabinet earlier this year as a minister without portfolio.

Ze'evi, a retired Israel Defence Force general, called Bush a "liar" and "anti-Semite" for his angry criticism of Israel at a news conference last week. The right-wing minister made the charge at the weekly cabinet meeting and repeated it in radio and television interviews.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens used a brief appearance Sunday on the ABC television program *This Week With David Brinkley* to repudiate his colleague's invective.

He said Ze'evi's expressions were "not the opinion" of the Israeli government. Asked if he repudiated them, Arens replied, "I certainly do."

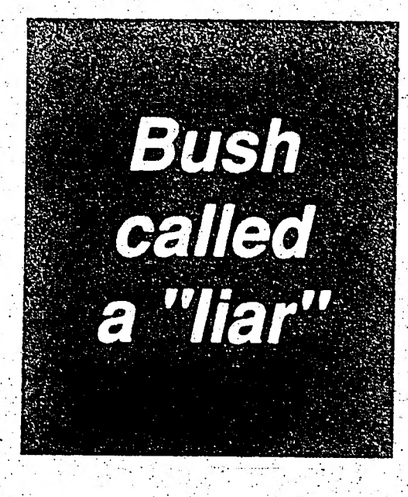
Shamir, describing himself as being "under personal attack in the American media," said he would not respond in kind for fear of worsening the situation.

He urged equal restraint on his colleagues. Nevertheless, the prime minister said he saw no reason for Israel to back away from its position regarding the loan guarantees.

Foreign Minister David Levy delivered an impassioned plea for moderation and caution on the part of his ministerial colleagues. The United States is not Israel's enemy but its best and strongest friend, he reminded them.

In an interview with the German weekly *Der Spiegel*, Levy stressed that Israel was seeking peace with or without American loan guarantees.

Shamir's government found itself locked in political battle with the White House after defying Bush's urging that it hold off formally requesting the loan guarantees for 120 days, so as not to interfere with the Middle East peace process.



Last Thursday U.S. President George Bush vowed to veto any legislation authorizing the guarantees at this time.

Bush made the threat at a White House news conference hastily convened after some 1,000 pro-Israel activists from across the country converged on Capitol Hill to press Congress to act swiftly on the Israeli request.

Pounding his fist on the lectern, the president repeated his request that Congress delay consideration of the loan guarantees for 120 days, in order to "avoid a contentious debate" that could torpedo his plan to hold a Middle East peace conference in October.

"We are close to being able to convene a peace conference that in turn would launch direct peace negotiation between Israel and the Arab states, something the State of Israel has sought since its inception," Bush said.

"A 120-day delay is not too much for a president to ask with so much in the balance," he declared. "We must give peace a chance."

But Shoshana Cardin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which is co-ordinating the lobbying effort on the loan guarantees, rejected Bush's appeal.

"While we regret the president's position," she said, "we will carry forward our effort with our senators and representatives because of our firm belief that prompt consideration" of the loan guarantees "is best for peace, best for the American national interest, and best for our friend and ally, Israel."

Observing that Bush "did not state why he thought a delay would improve the prospects for peace," Cardin said, "It is our firm conviction that any further delay would not only cause deep hardship among the hundreds of thousands of new immigrants to Israel. It could also hurt the chances of peace."

She warned that "any delay could send a signal to the Arab side that they could achieve political gains through the exercise of American pressure against Israel rather than in the give-and-take inherent in the negotiating process."

Cardin said this could result in "a hardening of the Arab position and thus a lessening of the chances of a successful peace conference."

At his news conference, Bush denied that he was asking for a delay in response to Arab demands. He said he was merely trying to ensure that the peace conference is not jeopardized.

It was the third time in less than a week that the president had appeared before reporters to press for the 120-day delay.

He repeatedly stressed, as he had on the two previous occasions, his belief that "the American people will support me."

SUKKOT PRAYER

An elderly man says the blessings over the lulav (palm, willow and myrtle branches) and etrog (citron), symbols of Sukkot. The holiday begins this year on the evening of Sept. 22. [WZPS photo]

JFSSSC under attack for holiday openings

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The publicly-funded Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre (JFSSSC) has decided to stay open on four Jewish holidays starting Sept. 30 (Shmini Atzeret), upsetting community leaders and outraging rabbis, one of whom termed the move a "desecration."

Protesters, however, are not getting a sympathetic hearing from JFSSSC director general Leon Ouaknine, who said the protests are unfair and who was standing firm on the "senior management" decision to keep JFSSSC operating for the first time on what he called four "non-main" Jewish holidays.

The others are Simchat Torah, Oct. 1; the seventh day of Passover, April 24; and the second day of Shavuoth, June 8.

Ouaknine is staunchly defending the action as a response to pressure to avoid disrupting vital public social services and he is pointing out that JFSSSC's 70 per cent Jewish employees are not required to work on those holidays. JFSSSC employees, members of the Centrale des Professionels de la Sante union, receive 13 days of paid statutory holidays (Ouaknine said keeping the JFSSSC closed would cost it four extra holiday days, or $100,000).

But Rabbi Yonah Rosner, president of the Rabbinical Council of Canada's (RCC) eastern region, accused Ouaknine of a "desecration" of the holidays, "an arbitrary decision...(and) an affront to all those who have worked to create a model Jewish community and the tradition to respect Jewish holidays."

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Walter Hess

Walter Hess loses battle with cancer

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Walter Hess, a one time principal of a Jewish Day High School in Pretoria, South Africa, who became an outstanding international fighter for Israel, died Sept. 15 of cancer at Baycrest Hospital at the early age of 53.

As national executive vice-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Hess will be as widely mourned in Israel as in Canada, according to Julia Koschitzky, president of UIA.

"He was an outstanding human being and his death is a great loss to the Jewish people of Canada and of the world," Koschitzky said.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel. A memorial service will be held after Shloshim, Sunday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Hess is survived by his wife, Annette (Emdin) and four children, Yvonne, Martin, Alan and Karen.

Born in Johannesburg, he had an unusual career which saw him convert his work as a teacher, principal and administrator in the Jewish Day school systems in South Africa and England to that of a man who arrived in Canada in 1976 and became one of the most articulate and skilled spokesman in the world for Jewish causes.

He is known and loved throughout the whole of Israel where the mayors of every community knew him personally, Koschitzky said. At Jewish Agency meetings in Jerusalem he was an indispensable ex-officio member of the Canadian delegation according to UIA chairman Phil Granovsky.

A Bachelor of Arts graduate of the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, he majored in history and obtained a post-graduate degree in education. He was the principal of Carmel High School in Pretoria and later became principal of the Junior Section of the Jewish Free School in London, England.

After 17 years in education, he was appointed as administrative director of The South African Zionist Federation, an umbrella organization for all Israel based institutions in South Africa.

In 1976, Hess and his family came to Vancouver where he became the executive director of the United Jewish Appeal of Vancouver and British Columbia. He assumed the additional position of executive director of the Western Region of the United Israel Appeal in 1979.

Hess and his family have resided in Toronto since his appointment in January, 1981, as national executive director of the United Israel Appeal of Canada. In 1982 he was promoted to executive vice-president.

Canada

Comet-Walerstein showered with praise by Bar-Ilan Friends

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

It could have been so corny, so embarrassingly maudlin.

Instead, Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University's honoring of Dr. Tovi Comet-Walerstein was a night of affection and of profound respect.

Phrases like "She makes me feel humble, and "I'm awestruck!" reverberated among the more than 750 guests at the Inn on the Park watching Comet-Walerstein receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

Comet-Walerstein is a surgeon and cancer researcher, who in a bitterly ironic twist of fate developed the disease herself.

Despite on-going therapy, she has installed a hot-line in her home to provide other cancer patients with advice, information and comfort.

She was led to a greenery-covered dais in an academic procession that included Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, chancellor of Bar-Ilan University; Prof. Zvi Arad, rector and acting president; Prof. Benjamin Sredni, dean of the faculty of natural sciences and mathematics and incumbent of a chair in cancer research endowed at the institution in Comet-Walerstein's name, and Toronto professors Arnold Ages and Arthur Kruger.

Also in the procession was Leona Finkler, recently elected vice-president of the international board of trustees of the university.

In a moment that brought tears to many in the audience, she was hooded by her husband, David.

One out of every three people will get cancer, Comet-Walerstein said in her keynote speech.

They are as much soldiers fighting battles as those with guns, she said.

But "we did not volunteer. We were chosen by G-d, for reasons known only to G-d."

She said that we say in our prayers that G-d is just in all his actions.

"It is the fault of our limited intellect that we can't understand the purpose of sickness."

However, she said, we can accept illness as a challenge to better ourselves.

"To thank G-d in adversity is a true test."

Only the occasional sob punctuated the total silence as she urged the audience to "Take nothing for granted. Have the ability to see the trivial as being trivial.

"Recognize the miracle of going through the day without pain or nausea. Recognize that the daily routine involves much to be grateful for."

She received a standing ovation as she concluded with a plea to create "a triumph of the spirit, of kindness, of compassion."

Greetings were brought to the dinner and to Comet-Walerstein by David Altman, director-general of the universtiy, Eli Shvili, Toronto president of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan, Sredni, and Arad.

Guest speaker Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, spokesman for the Israel Defence Forces, said that Comet-Walerstein is "in the tradition of strong Jewish women throughout history."

He said that he sees positive results for Israel from the Gulf War, the defeat of Iraq, a certain sympathy because of her (Israel's) restraint, the influx of new immigrants, hopeful diplomatic and political signs in the peace process.

Although the numbers of immigrants are causing economic problems, their absorption is essential, he said.

Chairman for the convocation was McGill University professor Irwin Cotler, currently Raoul Wallenberg visiting professor of human rights at Bar-Ilan. Master of ceremonies for the dinner was Phil Schwartz, national president of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

"Miracles in our lives"

Rackman, his voice breaking, praised the honoree as "a person who has directly touched so many lives and evoked so much love.

"Her courage and compassion reveals a soul that could only come from G-d."

In her response, Comet-Walerstein said that she was "awed by the reality" that she was well enough to attend.

"One must appreciate every day as a divine gift. There are miracles in our everyday lives. I can witness to that."

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman looks on as Dr. Tovi Comet-Walerstein waits to receive her hood as honorary doctor of science from Bar-Ilan University at Toronto's Inn on the Park. [Alron photo]

Allan Grossman broke barriers as Conservative cabinet member

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

"May he have now in death the peace he denied himself in life," Larry Grossman said in a moving eulogy for his father, Allan Grossman, former Ontario cabinet minister, who died Sept. 1 at age 80.

Many former cabinet ministers; political colleagues on the federal, provincial and municipal levels and leaders of ethnic communities were among the 800 who attended the service in Beth Tzedec Synagogue for the man who was the first Jew to become a cabinet minister in an Ontario Conservative government.

"He broke every color bar he found," Grossman said of his late father who held several portfolios under three different Ontario premiers and represented St. Andrew-St.Patrick riding for 20 years

Grossman died in Sunnybrook Health Science Centre from cancer after a brief illness.

His son took over the riding after his father's retirement in 1975 and led the Progressive Conservative party from 1985 to 1987.

In his eulogy, Grossman said his father devoted his life to eliminating the indignities that were heaped on his parents who arrived penniless from Poland.

"His father pulled a peddler's cart through the streets and would come home often bleeding from the stones thrown at him by anti-Semites," he said. "But he was still glad to be in Canada, away from the pogroms."

Allan Grossman

Grossman said that though his father was a public school dropout he had educated himself so well that he was the most well read and articulate man he ever met.

His father did not wait for people to come to him with their complaints, he went to them. "He made his policy on Brunswick Street, Major Street, Robert Street, and other streets, "Remember," he once told me, "that in the countries where my constitutents lived the government was their enemy and so I have to go to them."

The late cabinet minister kept a big black binder in the back of his car where he wrote down even small details of things that had to be attended to in the riding.

His father gave whatever time he could spare his family "and on cottage weekends he gathered his clan around him and clearly he was *kvelling*.

"He was not just a politician, he was a social worker, an activist, a public defender."

One of his father's colleagues once told him, "Your father could tell you which way the political wind would be blowing at 4 p.m. next Tuesday."

One of his six grandchildren, Jaime Grossman, also gave a brief tribute to his grandfather.

Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg described Allan Grossman as a "remarkable human being, a devoted public servant."

He was predeceased by his first wife, Ethel, in 1987. Surviving in addition to his son Larry, are his wife, Betty and two daughters, Denise Davis and Susan Fletcher.

He held a number of portfolios, including trade, housing, revenue, and correctional services under former premiers Leslie Frost, John Robarts and William Davis. He was chairman of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board from 1976 to 1984.

He began his political career in 1951 on Toronto City council and was a charter member of Metro Council from 1952-1955. He won the St. Patrick riding in 1955 in a well-publicized battle with J. B. Salsberg, now a CJN columnist.

Amoch sisters recalled with laughter, music

TORONTO —

"Gillah and Amy loved music and laughter and that is how we remember them best."

This was the tribute of friend Marni Katz to Gillah and Amy Amoch at a concert recently at Skylight Theatre in Earl Bales Park to raise funds for an educational fund in their name to send two women to Israel to study. About 500 attended.

The two sisters died when a terrorist seized the wheel of a bus taking them from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv and forced the bus off the road. Amy was visiting Gillah and relatives at the time and intended to stay on as a volunteer to help Ethiopians in Israel, Katz said.

The concert artists were the rock and roll band Word of Mouth, singer Andrea, and comedian Jamie Olivier.

Members of Word of Mouth are Eli Brown, lead singer and keyboard, Kenny Edell, drums, Tzvi Fletcher and Gerald Segal, both on guitar and bass.

The concert was co-sponsored by Network Canada.

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PLO claimed as legitimate voice of Palestinians

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

There is "absolutely no difference" between the PLO and the Palestinian people, an international peace conference was told here last week.

Mubarak Awad, who was deported from Israel in 1988 and now heads the Palestinian Centre for the Study of Non-Violence in Washington, told delegates attending the annual conference of the International Peace Bureau (IPB) "loud and clear, that anyone who says they are against the PLO are against the Palestinian people. There is no difference between the two."

Since the PLO is the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, Israel cannot choose which Palestinians it will talk to at a peace conference, Awad told a workshop on Mideast peace.

Israel has said it will refuse to attend a peace conference if the PLO or Palestinians from East Jerusalem are represented.

If Israel is serious about peace, it must talk to all Palestinians, Awad said.

The PLO "is on record' as saying it accepts Israel's right to exist, while the Palestinian population accepts a two-state solution with Jerusalem as the capital of both Israel and an independent Palestine, he said.

Awad said both sides hate each other but both have come to the realization they must eventually share the same piece of land.

The workshop was part of the three-day annual meeting of the Geneva-based IPB, the world's oldest international peace organization. The parley drew 300 delegates involved in peace movements in two dozen countries. Anti-Israel rhetoric was largely absent.

Awad was on a panel with Canadian environmental activist Randy Thomas, who spent four months in the Persian Gulf during and after the Gulf War to document the war's devastating effect on the environment.

Joining them was James Kafieh, head of the Canadian Arab Federation. Kafieh was not on the conference's itinerary, but spoke as an invited guest.

Also to have participated was David Goldberg, professor of political science at York University and research director of the Foundation for Middle East Studies.

Goldberg told The CJN he was invited to address the workshop "months ago," but when he called to confirm a week before, was told he would not be taking part.

But according to Simon Threlkeld of ACT for Disarmament, one of the conference's Toronto sponsors, Goldberg "invited himself. He asked to be on the panel."

Preference was given to people from overseas and people "who represented peace organizations," added Threlkeld, who insisted there was no slight intended against Goldberg. "He's still welcome to attend."

In any event, the workshop recommended that peace activists around the world lobby their governments for the following:

- support for former U.S. Attorney-General Ramsay Clark's effort, stemming from the Gulf War, to bring charges of crimes against humanity against top officials, including President George Bush.
- stronger international pressure against an American presence in the Mideast.
- and an end to the "conspiracy of silence" in the media.
- support for the view that war is no longer environmentally viable.
- the lifting of non-military sanctions against Iraq.
- the creation of an international tribunal on war crimes.

Mubarak Awad

Awad rejects need for violence

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Despite the ongoing strife in the territories, Palestinian activist Mubarak Awad says that the Palestinians can achieve self-determination without violence.

"There are no circumstances under which I would support violence or terrorism," he said in an interview last week.

A 47-year-old Christian Palestinian who holds U.S. citizenship, Awad was deported after his visa expired and the Israeli Supreme Court rejected his appeal to remain in East Jerusalem. The Israeli said that Awad was one of the masterminds of the Palestinian uprising, or intifada.

In his view, the residents in the territories should work for total autonomy, or a "parallel government." They should build an independent economy and an autonomous education system, refuse to pay taxes or comply with Israeli law, and stage peaceful demonstrations against Israel's presence on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

But they should not throw rocks or engage in any form of violence.

Awad speculated that Islamic fundamentalism, as exemplified by Hamas and Islamic Jihad, will grow if the Palestinians are denied the right to self-determination.

Neither Hamas nor Islamic Jihad recognize Israel's right to exist as a Jewish state.

Awad, who currently lives in Washington, D.C., says Iraq erred in firing Scud missiles into Israel during the Gulf War. "It was stupid, and Israel gained more out of it than Saddam Hussein tried to destroy." However, he adds, he understands why some Palestinians exulted in the Scuds attacks. "The Palestinian community is constantly under attack. It (was) good for Israelis to see what it is like."

Awad disagrees with the thesis that the PLO discredited itself by supporting Iraq in last year's Gulf showdown. The PLO, he explains, was against Iraq's aggression in Kuwait and favored an Arab rather than an international solution to the crisis.

Turning to the proposed Middle East peace conference, Awad forecast that it would fail and that Arab states, notably Syria, would try to negotiate bilateral peace treaties with Israel.

"The Palestinians are going to survive with or without a peace conference. There cannot be peace without the Palestinians. We have the key to peace. That's where Palestinian power lies. The weak also have their own power."

Awad expects countries like Syria and Jordan to sign treaties with Israel because the concept of pan-Arabic solidarity is "completely dead." Arab leaders, he claims, are corrupt and no longer think that their interests coincide with the Palestinians.

Yet he can envisage a free Palestinian state within his lifetime. "I see the day when Israelis and Palestinians will come to terms. The Israelis will realize that the Palestinians won't disappear.

After he was deported, Awad suggested that he might convert to Judaism and go to Israel under the Law of Return. "I don't intend to convert," he says. "I brought up that issue to show that Israeli democracy is only for Jews. If I had been Jewish, I would not have been kicked out." In his opinion, Zionism is a racist creed because it excludes non-Jews from automatically becoming Israeli citizens. [In fact, the Law of Return confers Israeli citizenship on non-Jews with one Jewish grandparent.]

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Abileah:

Consul general returns home to head Bible Lands Museum

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

After nearly 30 years in the Israeli foreign ministry, Benjamin Abileah is trying something new.

Abileah, Israel's consul general here since 1987, is leaving his post in the third week of September and returning to Jerusalem to become the first director of the soon-to-be opened Bible Lands Museum.

Housed in a newly-finished building close to the Knesset, the Bible Lands Museum is the brainchild of a former Torontonian, Elie Borowski.

Borowski's collection of Middle East antiquities, one of the richest in the world, was exhibited at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto in 1985 under the title of *Ladders To Heaven* and at the Tel Aviv Museum in 1987-88.

Abileah, who has filled diplomatic posts in Jerusalem, the United States, Cyprus and the Philippines, is taking a one-year unpaid leave of absence to take charge of the Bible Lands Museum.

"It could turn into a permanent position," he allowed in an interview on the eve of his departure from Canada. "But for now, I'm thinking of it as a one-year job."

Abileah's decision to broaden his resume was not sudden. As he put it: "I think there are more things to do in the world than to represent Israel abroad."

Despite his lack of first-hand experience in the field, Abileah is undaunted by the prospect of managing an archeological museum.

The curatorial work will be done by experts, and furthermore, Abileah believes that his background in public relations, information and education will be extremely useful.

As if to underline his point, he added, "What qualifications did I have when I administered Israel's technical co-operation program in about 60 countries? Was I an expert in agriculture? Was I an expert in public health? My job was to get the wheels moving — a task I can perform at the Bible Lands Museum."

When Abileah arrived in Toronto, he had several goals in mind: to form good relations with the Jewish community, to facilitate opportunities for yordim (Israeli expatriates) to return home, to "interpret" Israel to Canadians and to expand Israel's economic, technological and cultural ties with Canada.

Asked whether he had fulfilled these objectives, he replied: "I'm quite satisfied with my relationship with the Jewish community. I learned to appreciate the commitment that exists for Israel in the community. It is one of the communities with the closest links to Israel.

"I would like to have seen more organized and concerted activities on behalf of Israel, though this is not to say that all critics should be excluded or silenced."

Abileah said he would have been pleased had more pro-Israel activists realized that the Toronto consulate is "a good and reliable source of information."

During the Gulf War, for example, well-intentioned people collected old clothes for Israelis whose homes were hit by Iraqi Scud missiles. If they had bothered to inquire, they would have discovered that their gifts were unnecessary.

Abileah claims he normalized relations with yordim, which, he said, had been rather tense.

He organized an annual Memorial Day event for them; he attended their cultural events; and he started a daily Hebrew news digest on consulate phone lines.

Abileah, however, did not stem the flow of Israelis into his jurisdiction, which embraces Ontario and points westward. In his estimation, some 1,000 Israelis arrive in Toronto annually. Approximately 28,000 Israelis live in Ontario and in the western provinces. He said he has no figures for the number of yordim who went back to Israel during his tenure as consul general.

While he was here, the consulate upgraded its informational mailing list and installed fax machines. Abileah was quite visible in presenting Israel's case to the public, as he made appearances and delivered speeches to synagogues, churches, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, universities "and anyone else who wanted to listen."

Regrettably, he could not nudge up Israel's trade with Canada. "It didn't show much improvement. Both Israeli exporters and Canadian businessman are missing opportunities. There was no real success in promoting joint ventures in technology."

The consulate, though, arranged several significant cultural events — an Israel Museum exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum, joint Israel Philharmonic-Toronto Symphony concerts, appearances of Israeli novelists and poets at the International Authors' Festival and the screening of Israeli films at the Festival of Festivals.

Asked about his most gratifying moments here, Abileah mentioned the 40th anniversary celebrations of Israeli statehood and the community-sponsored visits of Israeli war veterans to the city.

Abileah was delighted to discover that Israel has more sympathizers in Canada than he imagined.

Yet the intifada sullied Israel's image. "It created a trend of eager scrutiny of Israeli actions, as if to prove that Israel is not as wonderful as you thought, or that Israel is not on a pedestal."

The Gulf War, however, exposed truths about some of Israel's Arab adversaries that the Israeli government had always tried to convey, he explained.

"Peace with certainty" in the Middle East, he noted, is still far off. But progress is being made, given the readiness of Arab states to negotiate directly with Israel.

He and his wife will miss Toronto, which he likens to "New York City run by the Swiss."

But Abileah is clearly glad to be going home. He has missed "the excitement" of the historic Soviet aliyah and wants to immerse himself in it.

He looks forward to being reunited with his son Amir, a student of business administration and Chinese at the Hebrew University. (His married daughter lives in New York City.)

And he relishes the challenge of directing the Bible Lands Museum.

Benjamin Abileah [Alron photo]

Vancouver JCC to get new Holocaust centre

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER —

Vancouver will get its own Holocaust centre, to be located in a new wing of the Jewish Community Centre (JCC).

The JCC and the Vancouver Holocaust Centre Society recently signed an agreement providing the Holocaust society with 4,000 square feet for at least 99 years. In return, the Holocaust Centre has pledged $500,000 towards the JCC's building fund. The JCC addition, known as Phase III, will soon be under construction.

Dr. Robert Krell, president of the Holocaust society, calls the deal a "win-win" situation. "The Holocaust Centre benefits by integrating its programs into the community at large.

At the same time, the community gains added depth in its resources and educational programming."

At present, the society members have been co-ordinating Holocaust programs from their homes. "For the sake of continuity, we have to pull all of these programs and pieces together into a central place so that a director can continue our educational efforts."

Krell said the society has been meeting and planning for the centre for six years and fund raising for five years. The project was put on hold so it could be built in conjunction with the JCC.

One of the major efforts of the society is an annual Holocaust symposium for secondary school students. These have been held since 1976 and tie in with studies about the Second World War. Last year's symposium attracted 1,000 students.

The new building will house educational offices, conference rooms and an exhibition hall. The conference rooms will be used mainly for high school teachers to learn how to teach about the Holocaust, said Krell.

Archives and lessons at the centre will not only focus on events before and during the Holocaust but will also look at the survivors now living in Canada. It is estimated that about 400 survivors live in Vancouver and at least as many second generation.

Krell stresses the importance of the centre because of the rise in Holocaust denial, which he described as "a burgeoning industry." He believes the centre will benefit the JCC because it will draw non-Jews through its various activities. He thinks the new centre will "demystify" Judaism for many non-Jews.

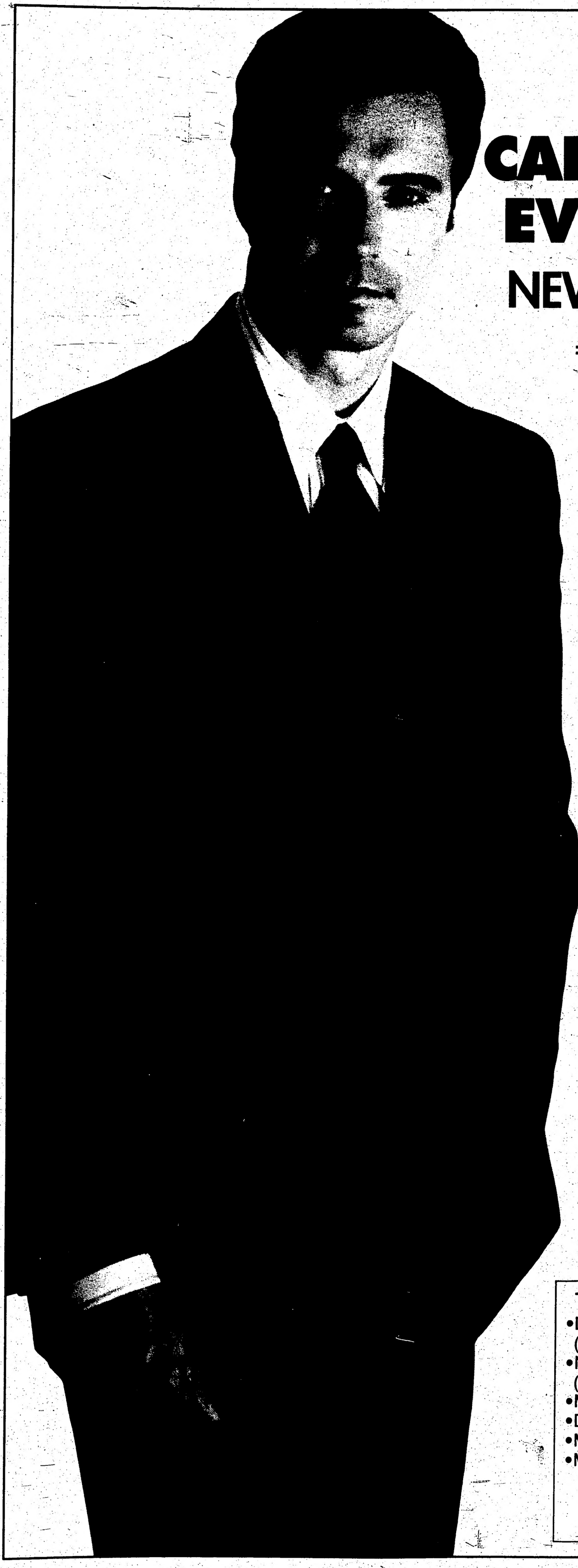
Krell hopes the Vancouver School Board and the B.C. Teachers Federation will provide grants for the building fund.

The society has a memorial in Schara Tzedeck Cemetery which lists some 1,200 names of relatives of survivors.

The society will observe Kristallnacht on Sunday, Nov. 10 at Beth Israel Synagogue, with Dr. Nechama Tec, a Polish survivor and professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut as guest speaker. Tec's area of study is the Righteous Gentile and it's expected there will be a presentation to a Righteous Gentile honored previously by Yad Vashem.

Keeping the Memory: Fifteen Eyewitness Accounts of Victoria Holocaust Survivors, transcribed and written by Rhoda Kaellis and edited and published by the Holocaust society will be launched on Sunday, Nov. 3 at Congregation Emanu-El in Victoria at a reception honoring the survivors.

New centre will "demystify" Judaism



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Wallenberg files released

By
RON CSILLAG

A sketch of how Raoul Wallenberg would look in his 70s. [RNS Photo/Reuters]

TORONTO —

The recent handing over to Sweden of previously secret documents on the fate of missing war hero Raoul Wallenberg "clearly establishes" that the Soviet Union has more files on the matter than it has stated, says Montreal law professor Irwin Cotler.

Earlier this month in Moscow, the new head of the KGB, Vadim Bakatin, handed about a dozen pages of documents to the Swedish ambassador, but both sides said they shed no new light on Wallenberg's fate.

Cotler, who last year headed an international commission of inquiry into Wallenberg's whereabouts, told The CJN the newly-released documents are disappointing but encouraging.

"They don't constitute the breakthrough we were hoping for but they clearly establish that there is more documentation and that they can be retrieved," Cotler said.

Cotler added he was pleased Bakatin has moved so quickly on the case.

The appointment of Bakatin, considered a liberal reformer, as head of the once-feared and pervasive Soviet secret police, is something of a breakthrough in itself, Cotler added.

Bakatin replaced the hardline Victor Kryuchkov, who was removed from the post after he took part in the failed coup against Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev.

Cotler met with Bakatin last year, when Bakatin was minister of the interior.

At their meeting, Cotler asked whether Wallenberg is still alive. According to Cotler, Bakatin said he didn't know but that the Soviet government would not block an investigation into the matter.

Moscow's official version over the years is that Wallenberg died of a heart attack in Lubyanka prison in 1947, but survivors of Soviet prisons reported seeing him into the 1960s.

Reports persisted into the late 1980s that Wallenberg was still alive. Today, he would be 79.

During the commission's work last year, Cotler accused the Soviet Union of never engaging in a serious investigation into the disappearance of Wallenberg and that there was "incontrovertible" evidence the Swede did not die in 1947.

Wallenberg, a non-Jew, saved more Jewish lives during the Second World War than any single government. He is credited with rescuing as many as 100,000 Hungarian Jews by issuing false passports and convincing the Nazis to call off the destruction of Budapest's Jewish ghetto.

In 1945, he was taken into "protective custody" by the invading Soviets.

In 1989, the KGB handed some of Wallenberg's personal effects to his relatives, explaining they were found by accident.

Cotler said the newly-released documents confirm his commission's findings, namely, that more files exist, likely with the KGB, and that there is nothing in the files saying Wallenberg died in 1947.

It's also possible that files on Wallenberg exist in other departments of the massive Soviet bureaucracy.

Since Wallenberg was a prisoner of war, his file would be with the defence ministry and because he was a foreign diplomat, the foreign ministry would also have documents, Cotler believes.

Cotler is scheduled to fly to Moscow Sept. 21 to continue the work of the 10-person commission.

Investigation is urged into alleged war criminal

by
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Federal Justice Minister Kim Campbell has been asked to investigate allegations that an alleged Croat war criminal implicated in dozens of murders is living out his life in Niagara Falls.

Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, wrote to Campbell because of information contained in a book that examines the Vatican's role in aiding Western intelligence smuggle war criminals out of Europe after the war.

In *Ratlines*, authors Mark Aarons and John Loftus describe how a Croat priest now residing in Niagara Falls provided accommodations and other assistance to members of the Croatian Ustashe, the wartime fascist group that was aligned with Nazi Germany.

Interviewed for the book, the elderly priest denied involvement with the Ustashe or knowledge of massacres of Serbs during the war.

The priest is quoted as saying he heard rumors during the war that people were dying and that there were one or two Jews in his town, but they just disappeared.

Examining the Public Record Office in London, England, Aarons and Loftus found documents they say contradict the priest's version of events.

Postwar Yugoslav letters to the British allege he had been given the rank of captain in the Ustashe army and was deputy to the local Ustashe leader in his town. The Yugoslavs also maintain that he was an important figure in formulating regional Ustashe policy and that "this policy consisted of terror against the entirely innocent Serbian population, resulting in the extermination of about 2,000 local Serbs."

The Yugoslavs also allege the priest directed the arrest and execution of 70 prominent Serbs while on another occasion he was responsible for the removal of five or six Serbian patients from a hospital who were then killed in a brutal manner.

The Yugoslavs also claim the priest helped organize the mass arrest of local Serbs and was part of the Ustashe committee which sent hundreds of Serbs and Croats to concentration camps where the majority were killed.

The authors say that despite the priest's denials of political involvement, the July 1, 1941 edition of *Novi List*, the official Ustashe newspaper, announced his appointment to a position as second in command of the Ustashe in his district.

After the war, the priest was located in Genoa, Italy where he participated in the Ratline, an underground railroad through which many war criminals were helped to escape for South America because of their strong anti-Communist credentials.

The priest arranged lodgings for a few days and conducted them to ships. The authors say that British intelligence was aware that the priest was assisting "'listed war criminals.'"

Little was done to stop the outflow of fascist refugees, the authors write, because, "Sections of the Allied authorities were in fact co-operating with the Vatican to ensure that many fugitives were allowed to slip quietly out of Genoa."

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CRTC alerted to "anti-Semitic" Bible videos

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Canada's broadcasting authority has been alerted to a series of animated Bible videos which critics argue promote anti-Semitic stereotyping of Jews.

In a letter to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), the Simon Wiesenthal Centre (SWC) asks that the American-made videos be banned from Canadian stations. The videos blur the distinction between religious education and religious bigotry, said Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Centre.

Littman told The CJN that the videos have been available for several months in the United States, but his research at religious bookstores in Toronto has failed to locate any. He has extended his inquiries outside Ontario, but it is too early to tell whether the videos are available in Canada, he said.

The videos, produced by the Family Entertainment Network of Dallas, Texas, are geared to children and provide an animated, cartoon portrayal of Christian Bible stories.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the SWC in Los Angeles, said the videos "portray Jews in the most negative stereotyped manner as money-grabbers, cheats and liars."

In the cassettes, Jews are given physical features reminiscent of classic anti-Semitic caricatures and are invariably seen wearing yarmulkes and tallesim, Hier said.

The videos are "taking up where [Nazi propagandists Josef] Goebbels and [Julius] Streicher left off," he added.

A review by the *Los Angeles Times* of an "infomercial," a half-hour paid commercial for the videos, said Jews who reject Christianity are portrayed as sinister and furtive, with whiny voices and noses that are long or bulbous.

Following a viewing of the video by a representative of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, some of the characterizations were removed from the infomercial.

Charney Bromberg, director of the intergroup relations division of the ADL, said the Family Entertainment Network appeared to be co-operative in addressing concerns about the commercial.

Stephen Griffin, producer of the videos, is quoted as saying his enterprise had no intention of promoting prejudice and he condemned anti-Semitism of any kind.

Griffin said the videos, made by former Disney Studio animators, are faithful to the King James version of the Bible and like any Disney animation, contain good guys and bad guys. "We didn't mean anything slanderous to our Jewish friends," he said.

Rabbi Hier said that while the altered infomercial met criticisms, at present "we have a benign infomercial and a malignant product."

So far, the animated programs have appeared on several U.S. stations. They are also being sold in U.S. video stores located in shopping malls.

Rabbi Hier said the main flaw in the videos is that they "make it look like the profound differences between Christianity and Judaism were over whether one should be a thief, a cheat or a money-grabber and not about the main issue, the divinity of Christ."

He said the videos, which are aimed at young children, plant the seeds of future anti-Semitism.

UIA campaign gets underway

TORONTO —

Opening events for this year's campaign were held throughout Canada during the last part of August in a spirit of confidence and optimism, reported Julia Koschitzky, national president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Koschitzky brought the UIA's campaign message to launchings held in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Edmonton.

In Vancouver, the Women's Division campaign was launched on Aug. 29 with Dr. Rafi Vago, an Israeli expert on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. In unfederated Jewish communities in Ontario and the Atlantic, the campaign is also being launched.

"In every community I visited," Koschitzky said, "I sensed an upbeat feeling and a commitment to do the utmost to achieve campaign goals, both for Israel and for local needs. We have outstanding leadership in place throughout the country.

"I spoke about the fact that this is an extraordinary year in which we face multiple challenges which we must meet," she added.

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Canada

Holocaust denier David Irving loses hotel venue for lecture

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

All dressed up and nowhere to go?

British Holocaust denier and pseudo-historian David Irving is scheduled to speak in Toronto Oct. 5, and already, controversy is starting to swell.

Irving, whose main claim to fame is that only 76,000 people died at Auschwitz, most of natural causes, was booked to speak at the newly-opened Marriott Hotel on Bay St. on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7.30 p.m.

But after discovering who Irving is, the hotel cancelled the deal and returned the deposit to the man who signed the contract, Frank Schmidt of the Friends of David Irving.

The event was booked in August but cancelled earlier this month because "it was made without our knowledge of the groups involved," the Marriott's marketing manager, Jerry Paduano, told The CJN. "Had we been aware of who was involved, we would not have made the booking."

Both Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region and B'nai Brith Canada's League for Human Rights lobbied the Marriott to back out of the contract.

David Satok, chairman of CJC's community relations committee, said Congress was in touch with various managers at the hotel.

Marvin Kurz, chairman of the League's central region, was in contact with the Marriott's lawyers, who were told of an important legal decision surrounding Irving delivered last year.

Last November, Irving was slated to speak at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE). After OISE cancelled the booking, Irving's supporters took the matter to court, demanding OISE be made to honor the deal.

But in a landmark ruling, the Ontario Court (General Division) dismissed the matter, saying Irving's supporters misled OISE by not stating Irving would be the featured speaker.

It was a similar case this time, because it was not Irving who signed the contract, League director Lorne Shipman told The CJN.

After Irving's talk was cancelled at OISE, his supporters arranged for a room at the Lakeshore Inn in Etobicoke.

But only one hour prior to Irving's talk, the Lakeshore killed the deal.

Irving was then forced to speak at the Latvian Relief Society on Broadview Ave., where about 150 people gathered for a talk on "the sinking of the battleship Auschwitz."

Neither CJC nor the League know where Irving may pop up in Toronto, but phone calls and letters are going out to likely venues, Shipman said.

Advance work is also being done in Ottawa, where Irving is rumored to appear next month, he added.

According to a flyer, Irving's topic this time around will be The Big Lie and Big Business — The Link. The poster adds, "The Fight Continues to Total Victory!"

SUPER SUNDAY RECORD

Three generations of the Wintre family took part on Sept. 15 in the Super Sunday telethon of the 1992 United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus Campaign. From left are Stacey Wintre, her grandparents Sadye and Alex Wintre and her father David Wintre. Hundreds of volunteers turned out, raising a record sum of $2.1 million to meet the urgent needs of Israel. "Our workers called thousands of contributors," said campaign co-chairmen Paul Morton and Judy Scheininger. "The response was outstanding. People understood how important this year's campaign is." [Graphic Artists photo]

JFSSSC move under attack

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Also upset over the decision was Allied Jewish Community Services, which funds JFS's other arm, the Baron de Hirsch Institute.

"As far as we're concerned, Jewish organizations should abide by the norms of the community," executive director John Fishel said. "They have to be sensitive to these norms."

At writing, Ouaknine and Jewish religious leaders were sounding equally indignant amid conflicting versions of events.

Rabbi Rosner, for one, took affront that Ouaknine "did not even bother to consult us (rabbis), to sit down with us," before deciding to keep the JFSSSC doors open. "It boils down to that."

But Ouaknine complained that (at writing) no one in the Jewish community had yet bothered to contact him directly. He said he spoke with one AJCS officer and based on that discussion, compromised by deciding against keeping the BdH open, too.

Fishel said AJCS spoke to leaders at BdH who also were concerned over JFSSSC's decision. Ouaknine acknowledged that "one or two" BDH members did express concerns but in general there was "no problem" with it.

Rabbi Rosner said the RCC sent a letter to JFSSSC (with a copy to AJCS) strongly protesting the decision to stay open, and that the timing of the High Holy Days gave the RCC too little time to reach Ouaknine directly.

JFSSSC's decision to keep operating on certain Jewish holidays, however, brought into fresh focus the larger question of what defines a "Jewish" institution. JFSSSC is "public" in the sense of being entirely goverment-funded. But it is equally perceived as "Jewish," its roots deeply ingrained in the community, its clientele still mainly Jewish, with understood obligations to uphold its "Jewish character."

But Ouaknine contends that JFSSSC has come under increasing pressure from "many Jewish institutions," including the Jewish General Hospital and the Jewish Nursing home, to "harmonize" and not to "disrupt services" by keeping its doors closed "four days in a row."

Critics are being "absolutely unfair," Ouaknine said. "In previous years, staying closed has created a lot of problems. Social service care for people in great torment and anxiety are just as important as medical care."

Rabbi Rosner calls this position a "red herring." "He is trying to make it an issue of 'pekuach nefesh' (saving a human life). But if it is pekuach nefesh, let him come sit with us and show us how.

"If he can't sit down with us or be sensitive to our uniqueness as a community, it calls into question whether it (JFSSSC) should be called a Jewish agency."

Rabbi Rosner said JFSSSC's decision was tantamount to "disassociating itself" from the Jewish community, "now that the centre is completely supported by government."

Rabbi Rosner also took offence to the idea of Jewish holidays being interpreted as "major" or not by a "layman."

Rabbi Reuben Poupko, also on the RCC, thinks staying open could also put "subtle pressure" on Jewish employees to show up for work on the holidays.

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ANALYSIS

5751 was not always the best year for Jews, Israel

By
YESHAYAHU ANUG

The last, weird tunes of 5751, the lousy year that was:

Two Jews. At the official funeral in Moscow, a Reform Rabbi — it was Saturday — said Kaddish for Ilya Kritcheski, who had been crushed by a tank. A day later, the statue of Jakow Sverdlov, one of the most prominent old Bolsheviks (he died in 1919) was smashed. It is said that he gave the order to kill the family of the Czar.

Yeshayahu Anug

A Jewish story. Professor Mikhail Agurski was the son of Samuil Agurski, head of the notorious "Jewsekzia," the Jewish section of Stalin's Commissariat for Nationalities. He fell in disgrace in the thirties, was jailed, then deported and died in exile. Mikhail became a dissident and landed — a late-comer to Zionism — in Israel in the seventies.

There he joined the Hebrew University. Last year his son Igor climbed a mountain in Kazakhstan and was never found. Agurski was in Russia during the coup, reporting to Israel radio. Days later he was found dead in a Moscow hotel.

Another Jew. Veteran Israeli communist, Meir Wilner, who has spent a lifetime believing the unbelievable and excusing the inexcusable, was asked what he thought of his crumbling world. "History always acts out of objective necessities — Stalin, Brezhnev, Gorbachev, the coup — all these had to be," he said.

Wisdom. Intelligence services failed to predict the events in the Soviet Union, or to be believed by their vacationing masters, if they did. Sovietologists are reconciled to become archeologists.

Some minor Israeli public figures, who have lately had the good fortune of meeting Soviet leaders, offered their impressions to the nation. Tehia leader Yuvat Ne'eman is so angry with the Americans for pushing the peace process, that he hoped for intimate relations with the U.S.S.R., as good as they were with France in 1956. Nobody understood what he meant. The minister of agriculture, Rafael Eytan, who had met Gennady Yanayev, the presumed leader of the putsch, shortly before he putsched, portrayed him as a friend of Israel. And the PR man of trade union leader Keissar took out from his drawer a photo of his boss with the same Yanayev and gave it to the press. He was hoping to enhance the chances of his boss to lead the Labor party. This was before Gorbachev returned from the vacation he'll never forget.

In Brooklyn. In Lubavitch territory blacks and Jews fought a bitter battle. New York Mayor Dinkins came to see the Rebbe and got a dollar bill from him. The Lubavitch organization published full-page advertisements announcing the imminent arrival of the Messiah. His Chassidim hope. The Rebbe had never failed them.

Aliyah. Will Russian Jews now come again in great numbers, as they did even while Scuds were falling? Maybe, if they will be more afraid of the uncertanties there than of the absorption difficultjes here. Some may also want to stay and see what happens. Jews are so often tempted to help to improve the world.

In a Jerusalem hotel — now an absorption centre — clashes broke out between frustrated Russian and Ethiopian immigrants, stranded together for months. The co-habitation of the two cultures did not succeed. The Russians pay a monthly $350 (U.S.) for their rooms and are on their own, looking for hard-to-get employment. The Ethiopians are lodged, fed and taught Hebrew by the Jewish Agency. The arrival of more Ethiopians did not materialize because officials here, in urgent need of publicity for their minister, leaked the information.

Priorities. Ariel Sharon invests heavily in the territories, angers Americans and Egyptians and worries his rivals for Likud leadership. In the heart of Hebron, a centre of Jewish worship but also of Arab nationalism, an army camp was vacated for the "temporary" accommodation of 180 yeshiva students. Sharon also fought with the Treasury for money for more immigrant housing and got some approved.

But the ultra-orthodox chairman of the finance committee of the Knesset was in no hurry to transfer the funds before the allocation of lands for yet another haredi suburb in Jerusalem was guaranteed. Politicians here give in to haredi requests, however bizzare, because they need their coalition-support. This is why, for example, our summertime was over on August 31 — to make it easier for early risers to attend Selichot services.

Priorities are priorities.

Heated exchanges went on over the defence budget. The defence minister asked for one more billion NIS. The finance minister wanted the defence budget cut by a billion. As it always is, after general exhaustion, compromises are reached between ministers. No compromise with the taxpayer.

While developments in the peace process are still unclear, a new Baker visit is expected. Bush must show results, cynics say, and even one meeting of the peace conference will do. Some local politicians foresee American pressures, and are anxious to prove their ability to resist them. We shall see how soon the peace process returns to the headlines.

The good news: While the Soviet Union was coming apart, the Albanian foreign minister came to Jerusalem and now we have diplomatic relations with that country. After him came the foreign minister of the Congo and renewed the diplomatic relations which had been cut off in 1973. He informed us that the Congolese people had opposed the rupture ever since. Yitzhak Shamir went on an official four-day visit to Bulgaria, of which his wife has fond memories. As a result, our relations with Bulgaria are likely to improve considerably. Then came the president of Romania.

If you are a bit confused by all this, think of Mr. Israeli, old and new. He has somehow coped with the caprices of the outgoing year, which he thinks was a rather lousy one.

As to the next, all he knows is that a long list of issues has been piling up in the Heavenly Court for resolution on Judgment Day and for final ratification on Hoshanah Rabah, that is, soon.

Isaac Bitton, 12, cowers beside his injured father during a riot in Brooklyn Aug. 20. The riot was sparked by an accident the day before in which a car driven by a Chassidic Jew killed a seven-year-old black child. [RNS Photo Reuters]

COMMENTARY

Torah commentaries thriving in the Jewish press

By
ARNOLD AGES

When Jews think about Torah commentaries they generally allude to a metier that goes back to hoary antiquity. One modern scholar, Michael Fishbane, suggests in his book *Biblical Interpretation in Ancient Israel* (Clarendon) that the successive books within the Torah themselves contain interpretations of previous texts.

Rabbi Avraham Finkel delves into the post-Biblical period in his essay The Great Torah Commentators (Aronson), where he lists and analyses 81 Torah savants and the contributions they have made since talmudic times to elucidate the text of the Hebrew Bible. Only one 20th century figure, however, is mentioned in Finkel's anthology.

Is it to be assumed, therefore, that Jewish creativity in interpreting the Torah has waned in the modern age? Not at all. The proliferation of Torah commentaries available in English today — under Reform, Conservative and Orthodox auspices (one thinks of series edited by Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Dr. Nahum Sarna and Rabbi Meir Zlotowitz) — shows that Torah commentary is alive and well.

The death of the genre is so robust indeed that it is now reflected in Jewish journalism. Many of the English-language Jewish newspapers now feature Torah commentaries, coinciding with the weekly portion or Parasha. This is a development which merits scrutiny because these commentary columns, directed at large audiences at a popular level, have the capacity to enlighten those who do not have the luxury of persuing scholarly tomes.

Arnold Ages

A few years ago a letter-writer to *The Jerusalem Post* praised the paper for featuring a weekly Torah column by the late Rabbi Pinhas Peli. The writer, from a small town in the United States, indicated that Rabbi Peli's column was his only contact with Jews and Judaism and that it was used every Shabbat as a source of inspiration for the small Jewish fellowship that met there every week.

Rabbi Peli was sui generis as a Torah commentator. Knowledgeable in Scripture, Midrash, Talmud and the whole gamut of rabbinic literature, he was able with each column to unpackage nuggets of wisdom from his eclectic collection of sources.

Since his untimely passing two years ago, his slot in the *Jerusalem Post* has been filled by the very charismatic Rabbi Shlomo Riskin. As might be expected, both Rabbis Peli and Riskin have used their columns to develop an Eretz-Israel orientation to the text. This can be refreshing, but on occasion I have found the tendency to link everything to aliyah somewhat forced.

Among the scores of Torah commentaries available in the Jewish newspaper world, one of the finest is authored by Rabbi Hananiah Elbaz of New York City. His column, which appears in *The Jewish Press* of the same city, brings a note of distinction to a publication which represents a militant Orthodoxy in both religion and politics.

Over the years Rabbi Elbaz has treated his readers to unmilitant surveys of the weekly portion which features easy to understand explanations of talmudic principles which are applied to biblical passages. Elbaz's mastery of modern Hebrew is also brought to bear in explicating Torah texts. Throughout his columns Rabbi Elbaz breathes the concept of Ahavat Israel — the love of Judaism and the Jewish people.

Not all of the "Torah journalists" represent, as do Rabbis Peli, Riskin and Elbaz, Orthodox approaches. The *Jewish Week*, a federation paper in New York City, has offered its Torah column to other voices, including Dr. Gerson Cohen, former president of The Jewish Theological Seminary (whose insights into Jewish history inevitably suffused throughout his columns), Dr. Neil Gilman, also of the seminary (a thinker whose philosophical probes raise the level of discourse in Torah commentary) and Dr. Lawrence Hoffman of HUC-JIR in New York City.

Dr. Hoffman, originally from Kitchener, Ont. is a specialist in Jewish liturgy who has written scholarly tomes on Jewish prayer, has the ability in his column to adopt a popular style and to challenge his readers to relate Torah themes to current political and moral issues in North Amerian life.

In my audit of "Torah journalism" it is possible to rehearse the names and contributions of but a small number of columnists who are spreading both the knowledge and values of the Torah. Writers such as Moshe Grylak, Abraham Stone, Leon Mozeson, Morton Yolkut, Irwin Groner and Norman T. Roman (all American rabbis) are reaching and instructing legions of readers in the art of Torah learning.

The two writers who stand out, in my view, as Torah journalists who combine learning and a superb English style are Jack Riemer (whose column appears occasionally in the *St. Louis Jewish Light*), a Florida Conservative rabbi who unfolds biblical truths like petals from a flower and James Ponet, the Yale University chaplain and Reform rabbi (*The Jewish Post & Opinion* featured his column for a number of years) who uses a matchless English prose style to fine tune issues raised in the weekly Torah portion.

The following passage which breaks stereotypes about Reform thinking, is an example of Rabbi Ponet's teaching about animal sacrifices. "It is possible that in reading Leviticus we seek to catch a glimpse from afar of that which is too dangerous to experience up close. Isn't God, after all, a consuming fire? Once we needed animal slaughter as a way of remembering that we are creatures gifted with a life which will one day be consumed. How do you remember you are a creature? Perhaps by bringing an offering and thus drawing near."

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Repealing 3379

There is reason to believe that the United Nations may at last be prepared to rescind General Assembly Resolution 3379, which equates Zionism with racism.

When that notorious resolution was passed in 1975, with the acquescence of then UN secretary-general Kurt Waldheim, the Arab bloc enjoyed the automatic, uncritical support of the Soviet Union and its compliant East European allies, and Moscow and Washington were at loggerheads in the Cold War.

But since the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, the Communist monolith has collapsed, and everything has dramatically changed. East Germany has disappeared under the weight of history. Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and even Stalinist Albania have tasted freedom after decades of totalitarian darkness. As a result, these countries have adjusted their policy with regard to Israel and Zionism, and no longer regard the Jewish state and its ideological underpinnings with suspicion and hostility. What's more, the historic upheaval in the Soviet Union, triggered by glasnost, perestroika and the failed Aug. 19 hardline Communist coup against Mikhail Gorbachev, has underlined the need — and the absolute necessity — for "new thinking" on the home front and for co-operation with the United States in the realm of foreign affairs. Out of this ferment has emerged the realization in Moscow, however belated, that Resolution 3379 is untenable, counter-productive, unjust and, in short, an unpleasant relic of past superpower rivalry.

At the United Nations, a kind of glasnost has also taken hold. While Kurt Waldheim cravenly stood by as Resolution 3379 was promulgated, his successor, Javier Perez de Cuellar, has been more forthright in his attitude toward Zionism — which, after all, is the legitimate national liberation movement of the Jewish people. In a strong statement, de Cuellar recently critizied Resolution 3379, which, he said, was "a wrong and unfair interpretation" of Zionism.

Resolution 3379 will be repealed, and hopefully, at the current General Assembly session. If it is not buried soon, the UN will be hard-pressed to play any meaningful role in the Middle East peace process, which is only now gathering a head of steam.

The UN should not allow Resolution 3379, which was founded on ignorance and maliciousness, to besmirch its already battered reputation.

Unrest in Germany

The volcanic political eruptions in the Soviet Union and the assertion of independence in the Baltic and other formerly Soviet satellites have tended to obscure an even more disquieting development in Germany.

The New Right, as it has been called, is a cluster of neo-Nazi groups that have sprung to life in the wake of the unification of the two Germanies. Those groups, located primarily in the eastern part of the country, are beginning to flex their muscles through demonstrations (sometimes violent) against Turkish minorities and against tourists from Poland.

It has been suggested by Natalle Fasolt, a German-born journalist, that former East Germans have been living under the rule of corruption and institutionalized lies from 1933 until 1989 — a period far longer than their colleagues in the western part of the country had to endure.

One of the by-products of the repressive East German regime is the emergence of the New Right. The German weekly *Der Spiegel* reports that in Dresden and other cities the New Right is organizing, with some considerable success, in the poorer neighborhoods.

Right-wing extremists, says *Der Spiegel*, do not hesitate to engage in murder. In April they pushed a 28-year-old Mozambican man named George Joao Gomondai from a moving streetcar in Dresden. Gomondai died shortly thereafter and the memorial procession honoring him was disrupted by 80 young thugs shouting "Sieg Heil".

Security experts in Germany estimate that five of the new states of East Germany contain 10,000-15,000 young rightists ready to engage in violent confrontation. Wolfgang Bruck, a Leipzig sociologist, claims that 50,000 young people in eastern Germany are "potential adherents to emotional right-wing extremism."

Unemployment, feelings of rootlessness, xenophobia — these are some of the factors giving rise to the prominence of the New Right in Germany. Their relatively small numbers (relative to the 70 million population of Germany after unification) gives little comfort. The Nazi Party which began in the 1920s had far fewer adherents than the New Right today.

German police, unaccustomed to street violence such as they have encountered in eastern Germany, have been largely ineffectual in controlling the mobs of skinheads and neo-Nazis that have been roaming public thoroughfares. In the western part of Germany, neo-Nazi activity has been thwarted by immediate police intervention and the rule of law.

That approach must be applied urgently to the eastern part of the country as well.

TO THE EDITOR:

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THE FORGOTTEN HOLOCAUST

I wholeheartedly agree with Felicia Carmelly's observation that the Transnistria Holocaust (CJN Aug. 29) is mentioned nowhere in any Holocaust memorial around the world.

A recent published book (in Hebrew) titled: *Burning Ice — The Ghettoes of Transnistria*, tells the horrifying story of the suffering of Romanian Jews in the killing fields of Transnisteria. The book was written by Dr. Avigdor Schachan a native of Hotin (Bassarabia). Dr. Schachan was a witness. He tells the story of his family and thousands of other Jews from towns and villages throughout Moldova, Bassarabia, Bukovina and other parts of Romania deported into the killing field of Transnistria.

Thousands of Jews perished from cold, starvation and murder. Transnistria was the theatre of immense suffering inflicted by the Romanian Army under instruction from Antonescu, Hitler's partner in the final solution.

It is due time that the Transnistria Holocaust should be placed into the map of Jewish suffering of the years 1939-1945.

Baruch Cohen
Montreal

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HAPPY HIGH HOLY DAYS

About a year ago I had submitted to the editor of The CJN a letter on the topic of introducing an index on the front page of the CJN. However, unfortunately the editor continues to disregard my suggestion concerning an index.

With the High Holy Days approaching rapidly, I hope that The CJN will not again make the mistake it has made for endless years and publish advertisements re seat sales on the occasion of the High Holidays.

I had raised the aforesaid matter in another letter to the editor of the CJN with the result that in your issue of Elul 12, 5751 (August 22, 1991) only two congregations continue to use the wrong term of High Holidays. Well, I guess that, in the course, those two congregations will also use the proper form of High Holy Days.

Happy High Holy Days to the management and staff of The CJN and its readers.

Gerry G. Hamburg
Montreal

Editor's note:

(1) The text of our ads is received from our advertisers.

(2) An index on page 2 was introduced in our Rosh Hashanah issue.

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UNDUE HASTE

Soviet Shakeup screamed a banner front page headline in the CJN Aug. 22. The sub heading stated Note of Hope Sounded Amid Turmoil in USSR. And the news item started with " 'The new Soviet Government is interested in promoting close relations with Israel,' said Mr. Katsav, the first Israeli minister to meet with a member of the new Soviet government. "He was one of the few Israeli voices to sound a note of hope in the wake of the coup."

With indecent haste, The CJN seemed to welcome the "new" Soviet right wing "government." Not a word of denunciation of the usurpers of constitutional powers. Not a word of support for the legitimate government. Not a word of regret, no qualms about the attempted destruction of recently-won democratic rights by a self-appointed cabal. Never mind that the Soviet people may be saddled with a Pinochet-type regime, a strengthening of the KGB, internal police, the end of glasnost and perestroika. Never mind the danger of a return to the cold war, with the nuclear bomb code in the hands of anti-democratic adventurers.

With misguided blinkers, The CJN front page news item left the impression that the new regime would "be good for the Jews." (This was somewhat more responsibly handled on page 7). You were quick to ignore the hundreds of thousands of Jews allowed to emigrate under Gorbachev. Assurances to the contrary notwithstanding, imagine the field day Pamyat would have under such a new regime. And what better company could we have than the PLO and Iraq expressing satisfaction over the coup?

For Jews and non-Jews, Jewish emigration was by far not the major issue in this drama. Your parochial approach can only harm future Soviet-Jewish relations.

Dave White
Montreal

Editor's note: The CJN reported what Israeli Transport Minister Moshe Katsav told Israel Radio.

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Jonathan Jay Pollard

THE POLLARD CASE

While Sheldon Kirshner's article on the Pollard Case (CJN Aug. 29) reports the enormous swell of support in the American Jewish community, the article makes absolutely no mention of the snowballing Canadian support for the Pollard case. Copies of letters of support and calls for commutation on Pollard's excessively harsh sentence from major Canadian Jewish organizations have all been made available to the CJN.

Among others, The Canadian Zionist Federation (National), The Canadian Jewish Congress (National), The Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, The Toronto Zionist Council, The Canadian Society For Yad Vashem, and The Vaad Harabbonim of Toronto have all issued statements of support that recognize that Pollard's sentence was excessive and unduly harsh. These and other Canadian groups join scores of others from countries all over the world, in calling for a commutation of Pollard's sentence.

Recent events in the Persian Gulf have vindicated the sacrifice that Pollard made on behalf of Israel, and have turned around support for the case. Pollard's "crime" stemmed mainly from his trying to warn Israel, and indeed the world, of the unconventional threat posed by the build-up of arms and chemical weapons in Iraq. Israel was entitled to this information according to the terms of a bilateral treaty with the United States. But the information was being routinely witheld.

Pollard put his life on the line to get the information to Israel. He was not paid for his services and this was borne out at the hearing when he was sentenced. For his activities on behalf of Israel, Pollard was given a life sentence in the harshest prison in the U.S. federal penal system, with no possibility of parole for the rest of his life. Others who have been convicted of passing information to a trusted ally during peacetime (which was all that Pollard was ever convicted of) have received sentences that average around four or five years.

Many Israeli lives were saved during the current Gulf crisis, and in other arenas as well because of Pollard's courage and selflessness. Moreover, even a grand jury preliminary investigation showed that Pollard's activities on behalf of Israel did no damage to the United States, its people, its property or its agents. It is time that the record be set straight on that account. Moreover, it is time for some responsible journalism in the Canadian sector so that the real story can come out through authentic documented source material, that is readily available to anyone who cares to seek it.

Pollard is an authentic Jewish hero who not only needs our support, but richly deserves it. Let's just keep the record straight!

Elaine Zeitz
Toronto

Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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SCHIFF — ADLER

Schiff is the German word for ship. However, as a Jewish surname it has an interesting history. A Kohen (of the priestly tribe of Aaron) was known as Kahn in German. Kahn also meant skiff or small boat.

In the Judengasse of Frankfurt, the Kohanim identified their homes with the insignia of a boat. Some of the boats attained major league proportions which earned them the right to be called ships. And so many Kahns became Schiffs. The authentic ones are Kohanim.

Some Kohanim adopted as their insignia an eagle with outspread wings which represented the outstretched arms of the Kohen when he pronounced the priestly blessing on his people. They became known as Adler (German for eagle).

May God bless you and keep you — on land, and sea and in the air.

Opinion

Jew-hatred may not be flourishing

Jews must speak out to create better life for all people

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

After hearing much about Alan M. Dershowitz's best seller, *Chutzpah*, I have finally had a chance to read it. My judgement can be summed up as follows: The book, written as an autobiography, is reasonably interesting, but also repetitious, overblown and filled with too much self-praise. The main theme, that American Jews consider themselves basically as second-class citizens and need chutzpah to prove themselves to be first class, is overstated and thereby loses much of its thrust.

Apparently Dershowitz paints a picture North American Jews consider true to reality. They have flocked to buy the book which was sold out for weeks in Toronto bookstores.

Let's leave matters of taste and take a look at the main theme. Is Dershowitz right when he says that anti-Semitism is flourishing in the States, that American Jews are afraid of it and have therefore developed a sha-shtil attitude that needs to be corrected.

There can be no question that Jew-hatred still exists, and Dershowitz brings us many personalized examples. But I for one do not see the disease as flourishing. I lived in the States during the Hitler years, the war period and the postwar era and I go there often enough to get a feel of the country.

Rabbi Plaut

Jews speak out, run for office and lobby the government incessantly. The influence of its Israel lobby, AIPAC, and of the Religious Action Center in Washington are the envy of other groups. The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations (of which I was once a part when I was president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis) plays an important role in shaping public policy, and its leadership has access to the highest political figures, including the president. As far as I could see, there is no reference in the book to these institutions and their activities.

Are there sha-sha Jews in the United States? Of course, and many in Canada are also infected with the virus. When such Jews criticize Israel for its treatment of Arabs, is it out of a sense of caring about justice and compassion for the Arabs? If so, that's one thing. Or do they do it because they feel uncomfortable when Israel is portrayed in the media as the black sheep? Or is it that they really want to say: "We're not Israelis, we're Canadian Jews, and there's no reason to confuse us with them. Israelis may be hardliners but we are not; we are reasonable people. We are white Jews."

Dershowitz has many things to say that are worth listening to. But when I consider the whole context of the book I ask myself: If he is right about the pervasiveness of anti-Semitism and things look bad all around, why are they so good? And given such dismal circumstances, why does he think that displaying more chutzpah will improve matters? It strikes me as a case of being right and wrong at the same time.

Like him, I too am for speaking out and boldly so. I think we owe it to ourselves and to the society of which we are part, and that society is not as I heard a distinguished lecturer suggest, comparable to the Canada of the 1930s.

The United States and Canada have become more civilized than they were in those days and for that reason we have a chance to make things better. But we cannot and must not do it just for ourselves; we must do it in concert with those who want to create a better life for all people.

Rosh Hashanah a good opportunity to pin time down

By
ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

When I was a journalism graduate student, I had the good fortune to take a film criticism seminar with Judith Crist, a lovely woman and a highly regarded movie reviewer. She took our class to see the film version of Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*, a powerful, almost surreal, movie that shuttles back and forth in time.

Coming back from the screening, my classmates and I had an attack of the giggles every time one of us caught another's eye across the crowded subway car. Buoyed by that group giddiness, I wrote a review for the class that bubbled on and on about how this movie, like the novel, distorted time, throwing the protagonist around from past to present and to future.

Mrs. Crist, always a woman of a few well-chosen words, granted me the lowest grade I received from her all semester, and noted cryptically in my paper's margin, "All movies distort time."

As usual, she was right. But, she could have gone further.

As this New Year makes palpably clear, life itself distorts time.

Time flies when we're having fun, and when we're not. Time drags when times are hard. Timed eggs never boil; timed games never finish; time wounds all heels.

Timing, in all, is all. The spoken word must be not only the right word, but spoken at the right time, especially if one intends to be funny.

The moments of life must be lived in a timely way, and more, they must be savored, because their time will pass.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

This Rosh Hashanah, time caught up with me. I was still immersed in the summer world of swimming pools, when suddenly it was time for carpools instead. I was expecting travel brochures and getaway offers from a mailbox that abruptly began spouting fall catalogues, school schedules, synagogue bulletins, bus notices and autumn-to-autumn Jewish calendars. It even issued a New Year's card or two, from organized friends — a clue that this time of year didn't sneak up on everybody, just me.

Time's flow puts autumn alchemy in the air. Kindergarteners turn into first graders; kids transform into teenagers; once sleepy mornings become deadline dashes for lunch bags, homework and school shoes. Casual gatherings give way to formal, planned yontif dinners.

I'm the only laggard. I want a little more summer, please.

Like Oliver Twist asking for more gruel, I'm pleading for just a small portion of time, a soupcon of hours served while I am conscious of actively appreciating them, a second chance to play with my kids before their schedules get more deadly than mine.

Rosh Hashanah ties time down. The holiday states: Start Here. Pass Go. It's the New Year, more palpable than January. As my children accumulated fresh school supplies, crisp paper, empty notebooks, I decided to trash my already weathered 1991 datebook and begin again with September.

Unfortunately, my current datebook imprisons my address book in its spiral binding. The very thought of having to recopy all the names and numbers gives me grey hairs, but so does everything else. And, now I've gotten smarter: my new calendar's folder holds a separate address book which travels independently with me, year to year.

As I fill it in, I note changes that prove how fast life happens, and how much we need Rosh Hashanah's invitation to pin time down, and really consider how our moments are spent.

I alter the addresses of those who moved away, sadly erase those who died, regretfully note the former couples who now require two separate listings, and smile as I jot down a new baby here, a new husband there. The transitions of life flow through my list, flickering more than a movie.

Maybe this Rosh Hashanah I can better understand time's distortions. How did our children grow so fast? How did time zip by so quickly? I remember an evocative paragraph in *Little House in the Big Woods*, in which Laura Ingalls Wilder made one small moment stand still long enough to be appreciated:

". . . Laura lay awake a little while, listening to Pa's fiddle softly playing and to the lonely sound of the wind in the Big Woods. She was glad that the cozy house and Pa and Ma and the firelight and the music, was now. They could not be forgotten, she thought, because now is now. It can never be a long time ago."

Canada has a poor record in dealing with minorities

By
MAX GOODY

As minister of external affairs, Joe Clark was unsparing in his criticism of Israeli policies, not only with regard to the handling of the Intifada but on her settlement policy, expulsion of known terrorists, etc. Knowing of the diversity of opinion within the Jewish community, he even attempted to foment an open break by convening his now infamous conference at Montebello. He who has clean hands may have the right to criticize. Let us examine Canada's record to see if this right applies to her.

Firstly, Prime Minister Mackenzie King opposed the partition plan of 1947. He supported the MacDonald White Paper restricting Jewish immigration to and settlement in Palestine and refused to recognize the State of Israel.

The government displayed callous disregard for the plight of Jewish refugees struggling to escape the fury of Nazi Germany. They saw it as their responsibility to protect Canadians from being encumbered by destitute foreigners. Racist immigration offices refused to admit Jews on humanitarian or any other grounds.

On the other side of the ledger, Canada practically extended an open invitation to people who had taken part in some of the most ghastly crimes in history. As many as 6,000 Nazi war criminals found their way into Canada. By 1954, most barriers had been removed and membership in the German army, Nazi Party or the SS were not grounds for rejection. Canada's leaders were totally insensitive to the horrors of the Holocaust. The feeling was, that Nazi war crimes, however heinous, had been perpetrated by non-Canadians against non-Canadians in foreign lands, and therefore had nothing to do with Canada.

For incarceration and confiscation of property during the Second World War, Japanese Canadians demanded and received an apology and compensation of $291 million from the Canadian government. The Chinese are demanding the same for a poll tax levelled on Chinese immigrants in the early 1900s. Italians, Ukrainians and Lithuanians have Mulroney's apology. Bad and unjust as this treatment now seems, not one was sent to an extermination camp to be slaughtered.

To no one does the Canadian government owe an apology more than to the Jewish community, for callously slamming the door on the pitiful refugees escaping the inferno of Nazi Europe. They are as guilty of murder as if they had pulled the trigger. The Jewish community of Canada should demand a statement of recognition from the federal government that the administration of Mackenzie King acted in a brutal and heartless manner and apologize to the Jewish community of Canada.

Just as an example of the double standard employed against Israel, the *Toronto Star* reported on July 17, 1988 that Canadian immigration officials had deported Anthony Sharkey to Northern Ireland for disturbances during the Economic Summit in Toronto, not for throwing rocks or stabbing people on the streets . . . simply for causing a disturbance.

But to show how this double standard is practised by other countries as well, the *Globe and Mail* reported on July 21, 1988 that Soviet authorities had expelled an Armenian nationalist leader as part of a crackdown on people who want to reunite the Azerbaijan region with Armenia. He was stripped of his citizenship and ordered expelled form the Soviet Union. The Presidium authorized the police to take "essential measures" to end strikes and stop any activities directed at kindling national strife.

More currently, the *Star* reported on Jan. 21, 1990 that senior U.S. government officials expressed understanding for the Soviet crackdown in Azerbaijan. "The United States government understands the necessity for Soviet authorities to maintain order." Incidentally, the International Human Rights Federation condemned Russian pogroms.

How does Canada stand on the human rights issue and the treatment of minorities? The *Globe and Mail*, on June 3, 1991, printed a report from Amnesty International labelling Canada's treatment of native peoples as barbaric. It sharply criticized the Canadian government's handling of the Oka crisis . . . which pitted Mohawk Indians against Quebec provincial police and the Canadian Army. Women and children were teargassed, native rights ignored and the police bullied and beat both women and men. Prime Minister Mulroney said he was proud of the way the Canadian Army had handled itself.

The Indian Act of 1876 is largely unchanged in over 100 years. The Indian population is treated unfairly, banned from taverns, require passports to leave the reserves, are prevented from voting and prohibited from hiring lawyers to fight their land claims. Since 1974 the Federal government has dealt with only 64 of the 530 land claims filed by natives across Canada and 21 of these were suspended. In 1985, Mulroney gave the aboriginal peoples a commitment that fundamental, substantial and positive changes for these people would be made. Nothing happened.

On Oct. 14, 1988, the *Globe and Mail* reported that Manitoba judges had ordered an investigation of complaints by Indian and Metis prisoners in provincial jails in The Pas, in Northern Manitoba. Prisoners said that they were beaten and harassed by police, cheated by lawyers, arrested without being informed of their rights and jailed for as long as 13 months while awaiting trial.

On July 11, 1989, the *Star* reported that inquiries into treatment of natives in the Canadian justice system painted a bleak portrait of abuse and misunderstanding by white-dominated courts and police. Natives in Northern Ontario reported being harassed and brutalized by police. Despite recommendations to create a separate justice system for natives, the federal government has refused to commit itself.

On Dec. 18, 1989, the *Globe and Mail* reported an NDP Task Force on native health conditions in Northern Ontario, revealed living conditions as being deplorable and in need of building modern water and sewage disposal systems. Native people are sick and dying of tainted water, insanitary toilets, overcrowded homes and lack of hope for the future. As many as 14 people live in two or three rooms — outdoor toilets are 30 metres away.

The mortality rate is high and natives live 10 years less than the general Canadian population. Exploitation of mineral and forest resources have destroyed traditional lifestyle by polluting rivers and lakes and have wrecked areas of trapping and hunting.

This is only a partial record of Canada's shameful treatment of its native people. In a sense, their condition is worse than that of the Palestinians, in that the Palestinians conduct a campaign of death and destruction against Israel. Were they to co-operate with Israel, their condition could improve almost overnight. The native peoples, on the other hand, have done nothing to warrant this mistreatment by Canadian authorities. They wish merely to share the Canadian dream, preserve their culture and live in peace.

Until Canada practises what she preaches, until she is prepared to treat her own minorities with justice and compassion, she has forfeited any right to stand in judgment of Israel.

(Max Goody is the executive of the Canadian Zionist Federation and event chairman of its public speaking competition.)

J. B. Salsberg was unable to write this week. He sends Sukkot greetings and hopes "with the aid of Providence" to be back with his regular column next week.

J.B. Salsberg

Features

Anti-Semitic propaganda ushered in the Holocaust

Nazi films poisoned many minds

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

A lie told often enough can take on the trappings of truth. Josef Goebbels, Nazi Germany's propaganda minister, was not unaware of this phenomenon. To hammer home the pernicious point that Jews were beyond the pale and hence eligible for inhumane treatment, Goebbels mobilized the resources of the state to shower Germans with a torrent of malicious misinformation about the Jewish people.

Through the medium of newspapers, magazines, books, plays and films, the Nazi regime harped on the theme that Jews were Germany's and the world's misfortune.

In 1940, the year Germany invaded and conquered France and Holland, Goebbels' ministry released two films — *Der Ewige Jude (The Eternal Jew)* and *Jud Suss* — designed to defame Jews. Goebbels commissioned the movies in October or November of 1938, shortly before Kristallnacht.

The Eternal Jew, directed by Fritz Hippler, is a no-holds-barred 80-minute diatribe cum-documentary which likens Jews to cockroaches, rats and parasites. *Jud Suss*, under the direction of Veit Harlan, is a melodrama purporting to tell the "real" story of Joseph Suss Oppenheimer, an 18th century court Jew in Wurttemberg who met an untimely death. To the Nazis, Oppenheimer is the archetypal scheming Jew who plots to subvert a society and take it over.

Classics of anti-Semitic propaganda, *The Eternal Jew and Jud Suss* are incredible distortions of the truth, facile and simple-minded, grist for Hitler's anti-Semitic mill. At the very least, sophisticated viewers in Germany and elsewhere probably regarded both skeptically, but the masses may well have been swayed by these vicious vehicles of hate.

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The Eternal Jew, accompanied by doom-and-gloom music, begins with clumsy footage of Jews in ghettos in German-occupied Poland. The camera pans on shabbily-dressed individuals on congested streets, focusing largely on bearded, decrepit Jews whiling away the day. A dulcet-voiced announcer proffers the explanation that the 1939 "Polish campaign" (the German rape of Poland) enabled Germans "to get to know" Jews.

The Jews, we're told, didn't suffer like the rest of the population, and now they're "back in business" as dishonest tradesmen who seldom perform "useful work." Jews are compared to a plague which threatens the pure Aryan race. It's untrue, we're informed, that Jews are barred from many professions. They gravitate toward trade (as if it's a sin!) because it "suits their character." The Jew buys and sells, but produces nothing of value, unlike workers and farmers. The Jews are a "race of parasites, perpetual spongers," and filthy as well, as numerous cockroaches are shown crawling on the wall of a Jewish home.

Jews are portrayed as having "plundered" their way to the Promised Land. Jewish "wandering" is compared to the migration of rats spreading disease. In one of the most revolting scenes in *The Eternal Jew*, swarms of rats are glimpsed, popping out of a window and moving agitatedly in a confined place. The apparent traits of rats — cunning, cowardice and cruelty — are grafted onto Jews.

The Eternal Jew is composed of unsubstantiated, unfounded statements passing as the unvarnished truth. So one is not all that surprised to learn that Jews are "responsible" for much of international crime.

Predictably, *The Eternal Jew* attacks all Jews, whether insular or assimilated. To the Nazis, every Jew is the enemy. To wit: full-bearded Orthodox Jews appear in one frame, while in the next, they're shown as clean-shaven and secular. The implication is clear: Jews are Jews, their outward appearance notwithstanding.

One recurring theme is that Jews control the United States and the money markets on Wall Street. Images of prominent American Jews — Bernard Baruch, Felix Frankfurter, Henry Morgenthau — fill the screen. "They look *almost* like genuine Americans," the narrator intones, calling into doubt their place in society and their loyalty to America. Leon Blum, the first Jewish prime minister of France, is also targeted. According to *The Eternal Jew*, Blum "knows how to act like a Frenchman."

German Jewry does not escape the wrath of *The Eternal Jew*. It is alleged that the Jews of Germany subverted law and order, criticized "all that is sacred," exploited Germans and unfairly dominated professions such as law and medicine. In the aftermath of the First World War, while poor Germans starved, Jews grew prosperous off the fat of the land.

Jews, we're warned in no uncertain terms, are "most dangerous" when they're allowed "to meddle" in culture, religion and the arts. They exert a "profane power"; they are "interested in everything abnormal and depraved." Judaism is not a religion, but a "conspiracy" against Aryandom. Purim is a feast of revenge, while the Talmud teaches cunning. Albert Einstein is curtly dismissed as a practitioner of "pseudo science."

The single most powerful scene in *The Eternal Jew* is a graphic, grotesque and chilling depiction of ritual slaughter. The whole point of the exercise is to demonize Jews, which it does brilliantly.

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Joseph Suss Oppenheimer (1698-1738), the son of a banker, was a Jewish notable with aristocratic pretensions who served as finance minister to the dissolute duke of Wurttemberg, Karl Alexander. To raise funds for his employer, Oppenheimer devised a number of questionable schemes which incurred the unpopularity of the population. After the duke's death, Oppenheimer was accused of embezzlement, and hanged.

Lion Feuchtwanger, a German-Jewish writer, wrote a sympathetic novel about Oppenheimer in 1925. In 1938, Ludwig Metzger, an obscure writer, presented an anti-Semitic script to the ministry of propaganda. It formed the basis of *Jud Suss*, a lavish costume drama starring the Austrian actor Ferdinand Marian as Oppenheimer.

Premiered at a Venice film festival, *Jud Sus* opened in Berlin on Sept. 24, 1940. One of its biggest boosters was Heinrich Himmler, the head of the SS. Himmler had good reason to be impressed: Harlan's picture is inflammatorily anti-Semitic. Indeed, *Jud Suss* became a cinematic cornerstone of anti-Jewish propaganda in the Third Reich.

That *Jud Suss* cynically distorts the truth is self-evident from an early scene, in which 18th century soldiers march to the beat of the much later goosestep.

Oppenheimer initially comes across as a fawning Jew who will do anything to advance himself. He even cuts off his beard and his earlocks so that he will be granted an audience with the duke. The suggestion is that Oppenheimer is religious. In fact, he was irreligious until his arrest.

The idea that Oppenheimer (and by inference all Jews) is rootless and therefore unGerman is given credence by an exchange in which he is asked where he lives. "The world," he replies, reinforcing the Nazi myth that Jews are stateless parasites.

As the duke grows indebted, he turns to Oppenheimer to solve his monetary problems. The obsequious Oppenheimer, assisted by a greasy Jewish aide, devises a mutually profitable arrangement, which alienates the common people. Oppenheimer's enemies compare him to a thief and even a white slaver.

Oppenheimer arouses further animosity when the duke permits Jews to settle in Stuttgart. The Jewish settlers are portrayed in the worst possible light, as a caravan of bearded, bedraggled and filthy sojourners.

Not surprisingly, city council rebels. "Send the Jews away," one councillor complains in a heated conversation with the duke, who increasingly takes on the hues of a stupid buffoon. The petitioner quotes Martin Luther as saying that there is "no worse enemy than the Jew."

As a rebellion brews, Oppenheimer enlists the aid of a rabbi to convince the duke that he must turn Wurttemberg into a dictatorship. As Oppenheimer's self-confidence increases, his real self as an eye-rolling, power-hungry, impertinent scoundrel emerges. Oppenheimer is seen both as a subverter of the established Christian order and a ravisher of blonde Aryan women — themes the Nazis promoted indefatigably.

The "heros" in *Jud Suss* are anti-Semitic Germans who see through Oppenheimer and demand his ouster. They claim that Jews aren't "smart, only cunning"; they invoke theologians to advocate the burning of synagogues; they rail against intermarriage; they deride the Talmud.

After Oppenheimer's unsightly demise, the Jews of Stuttgart are expelled, a fitting end for "infidels." To link up the past with the present, a narrator expresses the hope that "our descendants will hold to this law." Thus, the circle is completed.

Jud Suss, like *The Eternal Jew*, poisoned the minds of millions, at a time when Jews were being murdered ruthlessly in the Holocaust. There seems little doubt that these scurrilous films helped create the moral climate that made the Holocaust possible.

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Jud Suss and The Eternal Jew can be ordered from the Jewish Video Library, 300 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 08904.

Jud Suss purports to tell the "real" story of a court Jew.

The Jewish World

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

A current exhibit dispels the popular notion that the migration of Jews to Florida began after the Second World War. *Mosaic: Jewish Life in Florida*, which will run until the end of 1992, shows that Jewish settlers were relatively well-established in the Sunshine State by the late 1880s.

Indeed, the first Jew in the U.S. Senate, David Levy Yulee, hailed from Florida.

Mosaic: Jewish Life in Florida, which opened on June 21, runs at the T.T. Wentworth Museum in Pensacola until Sept. 29. From Oct. 10 to Jan. 20, it will be at the Orange County Historical Museum in Orlando. From there, it moves to the Museum of Florida History in Tallahassee (Jan. 25 — March 10), the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum in Palm Beach (March 17, April 26) and the Scarfone Gallery at the University of Tampa (June-July). Its final stop will be the Soref Jewish Community Centre in Fort Lauderdale (Sept. 6 to Dec. 31, 1992.)

Given Florida's rich Sephardi tradition, the exhibit is expected to tour Spain and Israel as an official project of the National Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission.

Historians believe that the first Jews to arrive in Florida, in the 16th century, were Sephardim. They settled in St. Augustine, the oldest continually-inhabited city in the United States.

Moses Elias Levy (1782-1854), a Moroccan Jew who had previously lived in the Virgin Islands, was one of the most prominent early pioneers. A visionary, Levy worked to promote a Jewish colony in the northeastern part of Florida. He spent thousands of dollars on his dream, bringing in colonists from France and Britain, cutting roads through the bush, building homes and planting fruit trees. But Levy's project floundered.

Florida exhibit

His son, David (1810-1866), managed one of his father's plantations before studying law and becoming involved in Florida politics. When Florida was admitted to the union in 1845, Levy, a supporter of slavery, was elected to the U.S. Senate. A year later, he married the daughter of the former governor of Kentucky, Charles Wickliffe, and changed his name to David Levy Yulee. He reared his children as Christians, and encouraged the belief that his father had been a Moroccan prince.

Another notable Jewish resident of Florida was Col. Abraham Myers, a West Point graduate who served as the army's chief quartermaster during the Seminole Indian wars in the 1830s and 1840s. The Gulf Coast city of Fort Myers is named after him.

The first organized Jewish community in Florida was in Jacksonville, where settlement was undertaken in the 1850s. One of the founders of the local synagogue, M.A. Dzialynski, was mayor from 1886 to 1894.

In the 1880s and 1890s, when Florida was developed on a vast scale, there were already Jewish communities in Palm Beach, Key West, Gainesville, Pensacola and Ocala. Further Jewish settlement was spurred on by the building of a north-south railroad and the shift of the cigar industry from Havana to Tampa.

The Greater Miami area, the hub of present-day Florida Jewry, was initially settled by Jews from Key West and Palm Beach. During the 1920s and 1930s, the Jewish population of Miami and Miami Beach increased, despite the collapse of the real estate boom, the devastating 1926 hurricane and the persistence of anti-Semitic restrictions in housing and at hotels. Further growth occurred in the wake of the Second World War.

Mosaic has on display 500 artifacts and photographs, grouped around the themes of Immigration, Family/Synagogue/Institutions and Community Relations.

Among the relies are a prayer book used by Michael Levy, a Confederate Civil War soldier; a Sefer Torah from Moffit, which was brought to that town, near Sarasota, by Marcus Weinkle via Palestine and Turkey; and Fanny Moss' seashell Purim costume, circa 1918.

Mosaic's academic director is Henry Green, who heads the Judaic studies program at the University of Miami. It is funded by state, county and private grants.

WATCH YOUR STEP

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker will again be treading very carefully as he makes his seventh visit to Israel in hopes of bringing a peace conference together. [IPPA photo]

Budget gives boost to defence

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

After 17 hours of debate that stretched into the wee hours, Israel's cabinet adopted a budget that essentially says "yes" to demands for increased defence spending and "no" to Ariel Sharon's request for more immigrant housing.

The $33.9 billion budget for 1992 also leaves a deficit equivalent to 6.3 per cent of Israel's gross national product.

While this is down from 6.9 per cent of GNP in the 1991 budget, Treasury officials had warned that any deficit larger than 5.5 per cent of GNP would cause a renewed spiral of unemployment and inflation, which has hit 21 per cent in the last year.

Treasury officials also told the cabinet that such a large deficit could make the United States uneasy about granting Israel guarantees for $10 billion in commercial loans it is now seeking for immigrant resettlement.

At a news conference, Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said Israel had "already received queries from the Americans regarding our ability to repay the loans."

In an apparent move to assuage such concerns, members of the cabinet committee on economic affairs began discussions on how to gradually reduce the budget deficit. Moda'i proposed that it be eliminated entirely by 1995.

The cabinet's 11-6 vote to approve the budget took place after hours of grueling debate over conflicting demands from the various ministries.

In the end, the governing body decided on a three per cent across-the-board cut for all ministries except Defence, which will receive an increase of some $158.6 million.

The Treasury had demanded substantial cuts in both the defence and housing budgets, in order to curb inflation. But the Defence Ministry, citing the need to draw lessons from the Persian Gulf War, had asked for an additional $440 million every year over the next five years.

In the end, Defence Minister Moshe Arens prevailed, thanks to the backing of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

In order to free up some $220 million for the defence budget, the cabinet cut into the allotment for immigrant absorption.

It did so not by cutting the amount needed to absorb each immigrant but rather by lowering the estimate of how many immigrants will arrive during the next year from 250,000 to 200,000. This freed up some $175 million previously earmarked for immigrant housing.

Housing Minister Sharon was predictably furious over the decision to reduce his budget to provide for only 15,000 new housing units to be built by the government next year.

Population tops 5 million

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Boosted by mass immigration from the Soviet Union, Israel's population grew more in 5751 than in any single Jewish year in the last four decades.

The population was estimated by the Central Bureau of Statistics to have reached five million by Rosh Hashanah, including 4.1 million Jews, 695,000 Moslems, 120,000 Christians and 85,000 Druse.

The Jewish population rose last year by 256,000, about 85 per cent of them new immigrants, mainly from the Soviet Union, with a smaller number from Ethiopia. The growth was 6.7 per cent, the highest since the end of massive immigration from 1948 to 1951.

Some 350,000 Soviet immigrants have arrived since 1989.

Uri Gordon, head of the Jewish Agency's Department of Immigration and Absorption, said that an estimated one million new immigrants from the Soviet Union, expected over the next five years, would bring Israel's total population to between five million and six million.

This would make Israel the world's largest Jewish population centre, replacing the United States.

Gordon said that since the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, 2,158,408 immigrants have arrived, 1,165,817 of them from Europe, 455,564 from Africa, 360,194 from Asia and 142,013 from North and South America.

The origin of the remaining 34,800 olim is unknown.

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World

Lithuania forgives war crimes

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The president of Lithuania has strongly denied a report that his newly independent government is pardoning Lithuanian citizens who collaborated in Nazi war crimes.

But the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles says it has the evidence to prove it.

In a letter to Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, Vytautas Landsbergis called "particularly provoking" claims made in *The New York Times* that Lithuania is exonerating war criminals.

He denied "the insinuations, that there are thousands of Holocaust suspects living here, who now are being legally absolved as patriots of Lithuania. Such an image is not only false, it is unjust."

The charges were made by the Wiesenthal Center, which turned over information to the **Times**.

Mass murder

The centre's dean, Rabbi Marvin Hier, said his organization had received a similar statement from Lithuanian officials on June 24.

Nevertheless, he said, the Lithuanians "have, in fact, exonerated at least three individuals" who "confessed to participation in mass murders against Jews."

Hier said the Wiesenthal Center has the trial records for those individuals in its possession. "In each of the cases, at least two, and sometimes as many as four, witnesses corroborated the confessions," he said.

In his letter, Landsbergis stood by his proclamation of May 1990 that there is no statute of limitations for crimes committed by either Nazis or Bolsheviks. "Those who have been proven to have committed such crimes must be punished, regardless of their nationalities or views," he wrote.

But he underscored that the Lithuanian prosecutor general is investigating sentences set down by the KGB.

He said he has asked the Lithuanian chief prosecutor, Arturas Paulauskas, to "investigate, with the utmost responsibility and concern, material pertaining to those individuals who were mentioned" in the *Times* article.

In addition, the Lithuanian government, which was granted independence from the Soviet Union, has offered to open its files, including KGB archives, to groups concerned that war criminals are being rehabilitated.

War crimes pardons slammed by CJC, BB

Canadian Jewish Congress has reacted with surprise and anger upon learning of a blanket rehabilitation through the expunging by the Lithuanian government of criminal records and universal pardons for prisoners convicted of Nazi war crimes in and around Lithuania during the Second World War.

"While we understand the problems associated with the Soviet legal system through the bitter experiences of Soviet Jews we are surprised and unhappy that the Lithuanian government would engage in the wholesale pardoning of those convicted of indescribably brutal mass murder of Jews and others during the Second World War," stated CJC War Crimes Committee chairman Milton Harris.

"This so-called rehabilitation program must be accompanied by a commitment by the government of Lithuania to conduct its own intensive investigation of these extremely serious charges in accordance with international standards of justice.

"You can't simply conclude that someone is innocent of war crimes and crimes against humanity because he or she was convicted by a Soviet court. You must conduct your own investigation. Some truly horrible crimes were committed against Jews in Lithuania during the war. It cannot but go down very badly in the West to see that one of the early actions of the freed Soviet Republic is to whitewash the most shameful period in human history."

CJC president Les Scheininger is calling upon Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, Barbara McDougall, to protest this matter to the Lithuanian authorities.

B'nai Brith Canada is urging the president of Lithuania to order "a full and fair review" of all cases involving war criminals.

Paul Marcus, the director of BB's institute for international affairs, said a letter sent to the president calls on him to avoid a blanket amnesty that would include convicted war criminals.

Lithuania must recognize the reality of the destruction of the Jewish community and acknowledge that some in the country assisted in that event, he told The CJN's Paul Lungen.

Marcus said the letter also urges Lithuania to co-operate with Canadian war crimes investigators.

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Question: My husband is a pensioner and I am also approaching pension age. We have substantial savings. Our only child, a son, is over the age of 18, living at home with us and suffers from a mental disability which makes him completely dependent on us. He cannot function in society and there is no prospect of improvement for the balance of his life. So long as both of us are alive there is no problem. However, neither of us have any relatives in Canada. We are in need of a reliable person to act as our son's guardian, look after his finances and well-being after we are gone. If you could give us some direction where to turn or whom to contact, it would be appreciated.

Answer: Firstly, with respect to your son's finances, it is critical that you prepare a will naming a trusted financial adviser who would look after your funds and your child's financial needs once you have passed on. As financial advisers themselves are only mortal and since your son is quite young, it may be best to appoint a local Public Trustee in your province and have your lawyer name the Public Trustee in your will.

In respect of finding a proper home or care-giver for your son, it is best to contact your local Jewish social service agency in your community and they will direct you to the best agency that will make plans for your son's daily care.

Question: Given your lengthy experience as a family law lawyer, could you advise me as to what might be the greatest source of friction in the marital relationship — particularly for newlyweds? I am currently contemplating marriage and am nervous about my in-laws, whom, I suspect, may wish to interfere in our marriage. Is there anything I can legally do to prevent such friction from occurring?

Answer: There is no single source of friction in the marital relationship that leads to separation in a young couple. Any attempt to generalize would be absurd. Boredom, drugs, alcoholism, disagreements over money, planning of children and an overall lack of sensitivity to the needs of the other spouse are often cited as important reasons.

However, one of the many causes that appears to recur often in Jewish families and with surprising regularity is friction with in-laws. This is not to say that the in-laws are to blame. Often one spouse or the other (or both) fails to place their marriage before their parents' wishes, or the wishes of their siblings, aunts, uncles or grandparents.

If in-laws loan or give money to help the young couple, then, in a few cases, the gift alone can sometimes put tremendous strain on the marriage, especially if the cash is not being spent "correctly" (e.g., "What do you mean, you want a sailboat?")

In-laws can resort to having their sons and daughters sign marriage contracts to ensure that parental gifts or loans will be returned in the event of marital break-down. Some parents take the precautionary step of placing a mortgage in the parents' names to secure the "gift" should the marriage fail. Others simply buy the couple a home but register title in the parents' names.

There is nothing you can legally do to "protect" yourself from your in-laws. Learn to get along with them. However, I am aware of couples who deliberately leave town to live at some distance from both sides of the family. This method of escape may appear to be drastic but, in at least a few cases in which I have been involved, this method appears to work.

The young couple can then form its own nuclear family without feeling that someone is constantly looking over their shoulders. In those marriages where young couples can resist parental or other in-law pressures, marriages often endure. Such young couples can then look forward to the day when they themselves can start giving "advice" to their own married sons and daughters.

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Rabbinical Reflections

By
RABBI AARON LEVINE

The laws and customs of the Sukkot holiday are many and intricate. One should consult a competent rabbi for all of the details. What follows is a very brief summary of some of the highlights of these laws and a basic introduction to some Sukkot vocabulary.

The Sukkah: It is a mitzvah to begin building the sukkah immediately after Yom Kippur. Preferably there should be four strong walls (usually made of wood or canvas but any material is kosher). The most important part of the sukkah is the "schach" (the covering of the roof of the sukkah). Material used for this must come from the ground, be presently detached from the ground, and not be subject to ritual defilement. Usually, branches of trees, bulrushes, or bamboo poles are used. There should be enough covering to make the shade of the sukkah more prominent than the sunlight, but not overly thick such that the stars would not be visible through the covering. There should be no air space greater than approximately twelve inches. It is customary to decorate and beautify the sukkah.

Technically, only men are obligated to eat and reside in the sukkah, but of course traditionally women join the family in all of the festive meals. It is particularly important to make sure that on the first two nights and days one eats in the sukkah. However one should eat bread and main meals in the sukkah all through the holiday. Some are scrupulous to eat even fruit and to drink even water alone in the sukkah, although halachically these and other light snack refreshments may be eaten out of the sukkah.

On the first night of Sukkot the order of prayers in the sukkah is: Kiddush, Leishev b'sukkah, Shehecheyanu. On the second night Shehecheyanu precedes the blessing of Leishev b'sukkah.

Ushpizin: The word means "honored guests" and refers to the traditional invitation extended on each night and day to Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Aaron, and King David who, according to the Zohar, visit the sukkot of the righteous during the holiday.

Names of the Holiday: There are three main names to the holiday: Sukkot (tabernacles or booths); Chag Ha'asif (the festival of ingathering); and Zeman Cheiruseinu (the time of our rejoicing).

The Four Species: The other main mitzvah of Sukkot is the taking of the lulav (the palm branch), the etrog (the citron), the hadassim (the myrtles), and the aravot (the willows). (See Leviticus 23:40). According to the Midrash, these species allude to the four kinds of people (those who observe Torah and good deeds, who observe neither, who observe only Torah and not good deeds, or the reverse). Alternatively they correspond to the spine, the heart, the eyes, and the lips, alluding to the fact that we should use all of these gifts in the service of God.

The lulav should be fresh, green, straight, and whole, (particularly the top middle leaf, the tiyomes). The etrog should be pure (not grafted or hybrid), bumpy (not smooth), and free from blemishes. The top of the etrog should be whole with the pittum (extreme top) attached and whole. There are etrogim that grow without the pittum and these are certainly kosher. The haddasim should be meshulosh, meaning that three leaves should grow at one level and encircle the myrtle branch. The aravot are traditionally a species of willow or weeping willow.

Torah Reading: The Torah reading for the first and second days of Sukkot is from Leviticus 23:26-44, dealing with all the holidays including Sukkot. The Maftir is from Numbers 29:12-16, dealing with the sacrificial order of Sukkot. The Haftorah is from the Book of Zechariah Chapter 14, which tells of the celebration of the feast of Tabernacles in the messianic days to come when Israel and all of the other nations will gather in Jerusalem to rejoice and praise God. The Torah reading and Maftir on the second day is the same as the first. The Haftorah is taken from the Book of Kings I, 8:1-21, describing the dedication of the first Temple which took place on Sukkot.

Hoshanah: On each day a special Hoshanah (Please save us) prayer is recited and the congregation circles the bimah with the four species. Some perform this immediately after the Hallel, others at the conclusion of the Mussaf service.

Simchat Beis Ha'shoeivah (the Rejoicing at the House of Water Drawing): The Talmud describes this joyous event that took place at the close of the first day of Sukkot. Great celebrations and festivities with dancing, musical accompaniment, singing of Psalms and praises would take place. It was said that he who had not beheld the rejoicing of this event had never seen true joy in his life. In commemoration of this, and to honor the festival, we gather on Sukkot on the nights of the holiday to express our joy for God's blessings. These gatherings usually take place in the sukkah.

Chol Ha'Moed (the Intermediate Days): The first two and last two days of Sukkot are really Yom Tov, holy days. The intermediate days, while holy, are not as bound by all of the work restrictions as Yom Tov. Certain types of work are permitted. Custom differs as to whether the tefillin are donned on Chol Ha'Moed. According to many poskim (halachic codifiers), even those who do, do not recite the usual blessing over the tefillin.

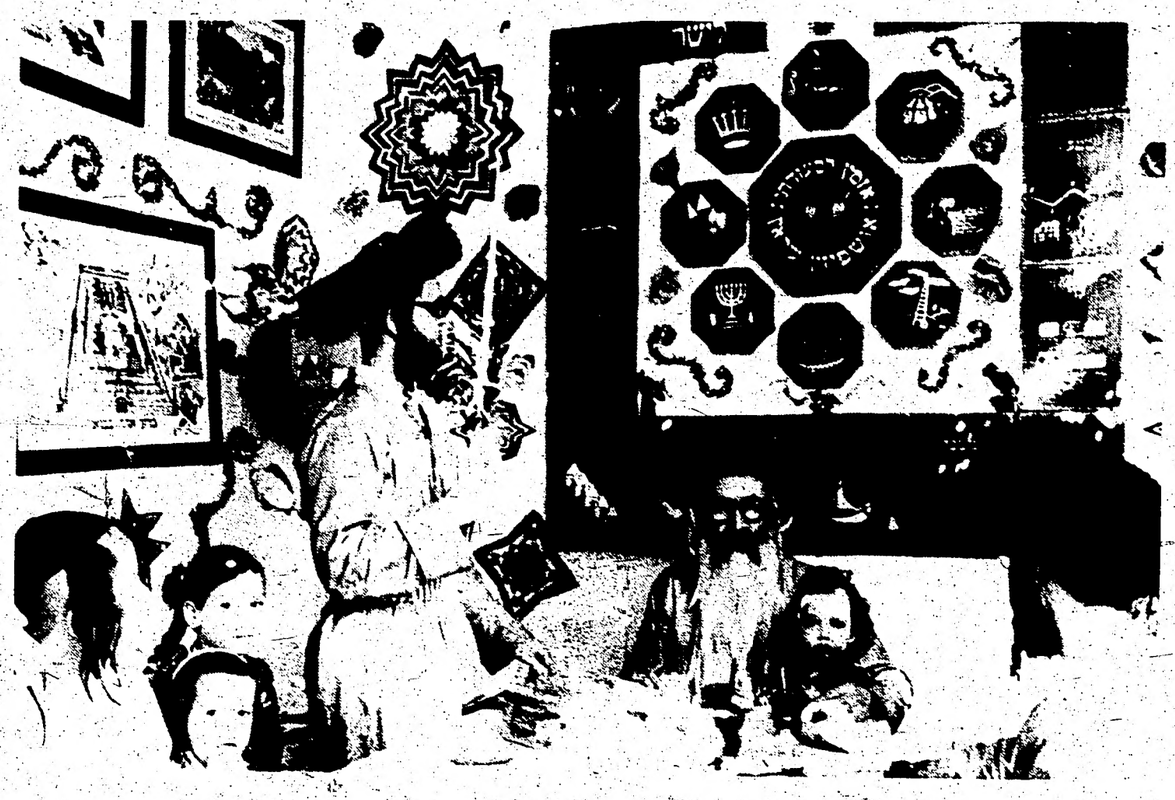
Kohelet (Ecclesiastes): It is customary to read the Book of Kohelet on Shabbos Chol Ha'Moed of Sukkot. One reason offered for this is that in the midst of our season of joy it is appropriate to study this book which teaches us that worldly pleasures and material ambitions are only transitory. True happiness can be attained only from furthering and developing our spiritual values and riches, the study and observance of our holy Torah and the mitzvahs.

Hoshanah Rabah: On the seventh day of Sukkot we observe the "Great Hoshanah." On this day all seven Hoshanah prayers are recited and the bimah is encircled seven times with the Four Species. At the conclusion, special prayers are recited while holding a separate Hoshanah (branches of the aravot, the willow). These are then beaten on the ground, an act symbolizing our desire to drive the forces of stern judgment into the ground. According to some, this alludes to the Midrash mentioned above, where the willow corresponds to the Jew who has neither Torah learning nor the performance of good deeds. As with all of our minhagim (customs), the act itself essentially helps us to recall our proper duty and reminds us to perform that which the custom alludes to.

On the night of Hoshanah Rabah many have the custom of reading the entire Torah Book of Deuteronomy or spend the night learning other passages of the Bible, Zohar, or Talmud in addition to reciting portions from the Book of Psalms.

Let us remember that the holiday of Sukkot recalls to us God's miracles and protection when we left Egypt. It reminds us that with God's help we are protected even in flimsy booths; without it we are not safe even in rock fortresses. Eating in the sukkah is one of the mitzvahs we can perform with our whole body just as we do by purifying ourselves by immersing our entire body in the ritual waters of the mikveh.

Let us pray that we shall further witness and be privileged to obtain God's mercies and protecting Hand, now and for evermore. Chag Sameach!



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Organizations and People

More tolerant attitude could develop

Soviet Jews seen likely to give U.S.S.R. a chance

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Soviet Jews, in the wake of the failed coup attempt, appear to be more willing to give life in their native country a chance before opting for emigration, a CBS News correspondent said recently.

The recent public funeral of the three men killed resisting army tanks featured prominently a Jewish leader dressed in a prayer shawl who recited the kaddish for one of the victims, Dan Raviv said.

That image was televised nationally in the Soviet Union and represents a "microcosm of what could develop" — a more tolerant attitude to the country's Jews, he said.

In an interview prior to addressing a State of Israel Bonds fund raising reception at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Raviv said there is some talk among the Soviet intelligensia that the country's Jews should be enticed to remain "by creating a nicer society" in which they will feel welcome.

Raviv, in Moscow during the coup attempt, said the development of pluralism and public demonstrations of respect for Jews — as evidenced by the funeral — could convince some Jews to remain in the rapidly changing country.

Turning to the impact of Soviet policy on the Middle East — his area of expertise — Raviv said a page has been turned and whoever comes to lead the Soviet Union will likely see Israel as "a window to the United States."

Many foreign governments overestimate the impact Israel and the pro-Israel lobby have on U.S. policy, he said, but these governments believe that by improving ties with Israel, they can "curry favors with Washington."

He downplayed the impact of Soviet policy of the Muslim population on the country's southern tier, saying internal factors weigh more heavily on these areas than does a prospective peace conference involving Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Raviv, who along with Yossi Melman wrote *Every Spy a Prince*, an examination of Israel's intelligence community, said tension exists between the United States and Israel on the question of a peace conference.

Behind the scenes, Israel is stressing its importance to the United States as a strategic asset — pointing to its assistance during the Gulf War in providing intelligence, advice on electronic countermeasures and in attacking missile sites, he said.

At the fund-raising reception at Beth Tzedec Synagogue are (from left) Marylyn Light, chairman of Beth Tzedec Israel Bonds committee; Gabriel Gruschcow, president of Beth Tzedec Congregation; and Dan Raviv.

Despite that, there are factions in U.S. policy-making circles, ranging from the State Department and Pentagon to the White House, who point to Israel's strategic liabilities (such as the Lebanon War), Raviv said, adding if U.S. President George Bush is relected in 1992, "Israel could be in for some rude awakenings."

Turning to the intelligence field, Raviv said the Israeli public's estimation of Shin Bet, the country's domestic security service, has suffered as a result of the intifada and repeated stabbings of Jewish civilians.

The reputation of the intelligence community in general also suffered for not knowing during the Gulf War whether Iraq had chemically-equipped warheads for its Scud missiles, he added.

Raviv, a native of Great Neck, N.Y. whose parents migrated from Israel, has been based with CBS's London bureau since 1980.

Raviv's address marked the passing of the $1 million mark in Israel Bonds pledges by the Beth Tzedec's congregation, said Marily Light, chairman of the synagogue's Bonds committee.

Also during the evening's events, Light and Philip Fellen were presented with plaques in recognition of their work in support of Bonds.

Food bank aims for record for its Sukkot food drive

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
The North York Harvest Food Bank is hoping its sixth annual Sukkot food drive will surpass last year's total of 2,300 kilograms collected for Metro's emergency food distribution centres.

A dozen synagogues, temples and Jewish day schools are busy collecting such non-perishable, high protein items as canned fish, soup and juice, pasta, peanut butter and baby formula, says North York Harvest Food Bank executive director Loren Freid.

The food bank's annual Sukkot drive "gives us an opportunity to generate food and to educate the public about tzedakah," Freid told The CJN.

The North York Harvest Food Bank is Metro's second largest clearing house for food, after the Daily Bread Food Bank. Both in turn distribute food to Metro's 35 emergency distribution centres, Freid explained.

The number of people having to use food banks is up, Freid pointed out, thanks mainly to the recession.

He said the North York food bank helps feed 6,000 people a month, half of those children.

"We're now seeing hunger in terms of entire family units. It's now a family issue," he added.

The response so far to the Sukkot drive has been good, he said.

Food yielded from the drive goes to the general population. Freid said it is called the Sukkot food drive simply as a way off getting the Jewish community involved.

It was a difficult summer for all food banks, Freid said, adding that winter is generally busier.

Those involved with the Sukkot food drive are Temple Har Zion, Temple Emanu-El, Temple Sinai, Adath Israel Synagogue, Beth Emeth Synagogue, Beth Sholom Synagogue, Leo Baeck Day School, all campuses of Associated Hebrew Day Schools and United Synagogue Day School.

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Baycrest crafts program provides joy for seniors

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She holds up a woven wall-hanging which is nearly finished.

"I chose the colors and have been working on it for almost three months," she says with evident pride.

For the past three years Finkelstein has spent four afternoons a week at the arts and crafts program run by Baycrest Centre for geriatric care. Each day up to 100 elderly residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged meet in a large, sunny room which overflows with their works-in-progress — pottery, hand-painted silk scarves, hand-made dolls, children's knitted clothing, beadwork and fancy pillows.

Program co-ordinator Esther Friedman says the arts and crafts program provides residents like Finkelstein with a sense of purpose and accomplishment.

"They enjoy the individual crafts activities and also socialize with each other and the staff," says Friedman. "Those who are most frail are able to leave their rooms feeling confident that they'll be taken care of here."

Two full-time staff, some assistants, volunteers and a teacher from the North York Board of Education are on hand to offer advice, encouragement and a friendly chat. The residents help each other, too — those with more experience tutor newer members in the fine points of a particular craft. There is also a regular break for refreshments and more socializing.

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Chutzpah on best-seller's list

Dershowitz to appear at book fair

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO

Alan Dershowitz, law professor, human rights advocate and lawyer to the celebrities, will be the featured attraction at this year's Jewish Book Fair, scheduled from Nov. 9 to 17 at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Dershowitz's appearance at this year's book fair is timely. His latest book, *Chutzpah*, an account of his experiences as an American Jew and the anti-Semitism he encountered in the U.S. legal community, sits atop the best-sellers' list.

The yeshiva-educated Harvard law professor is still riding high from *Reversal of Fortune*, the Hollywood film treatment of his defense of Claus von Bulow, who was convicted of trying to murder his millionaire wife, Sunny, but was subsequently acquitted thanks to Dershowitz's deft appeal.

Dershowitz has also been legal counsel to Natan Scharansky, New York hotel queen Leona Helmsley, who was accused of tax evasion, and defrocked televangelist Jim Bakker.

He is scheduled to appear on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8.30 p.m. to address the question Why Should the Jews Go Second-Class? The lecture is sponsored by the Jewish National Fund and tickets are $25.

There was "a special effort" to make this year's book fair challenging, says its chairman, Lisa Simon.

The week-long fair will feature 12,000 books, ranging from history, children's books, fiction, Holocaust studies, biography and cookbooks in English, French, Hebrew, Yiddish and Polish, Simon points out.

The fair will also feature Israeli journalist

Alan Dershowitz

Yossi Melman, co-author of *Every Spy a Prince: The Complete History of Israel's Intelligence Community*, a riveting account of how Israel's military, domestic and foreign spy networks function. Melman will speak on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8.30 p.m. A reception will follow the lecture. Tickets are $7.50.

Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum, who was a prisoner of war at the infamous River Kwai concentration camp in the Dutch East Indies during the Second World War, will speak on The Mystic and Contemporary Man on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m.

Joy Fielding, whose books, including *Kiss Mommy Goodbye* and *See Jane Run*, have sold over five million copies, will speak on Women's Identity: Lost and Found on Monday, Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in a lecture sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section.

Ecologist Arnie Gotfryd, who has written about Judaism and science, will speak on Where Torah and Science Meet on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 10:30 a.m.

Best-selling Canadian humorist Morley Torgov will speak on Learning to Love Lawyers Through Literature on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

George Topas, author of *The Iron Furnace: A Holocaust Survivor's Story*, will address The Dynamics of the Holocaust: Can It Happen Again? on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8.30 p.m.

Sheva Zucker, a lecturer in Yiddish at Duke University, will speak in Yiddish on Women in Yiddish Literature on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m.

Other authors to address public lectures will include Anne Roiphe, author of *The Pursuit of Happiness;* nutritionist Frances Berkoff, humorist Allan Gould, Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple, multi-media journalist and critic Daniel Richler, Montreal writer Josh Freed — who posits that humor among Anglo-Quebecers is beginning to resemble Jewish humor in its survivor mentality — historian Michael Marrus, author of a new biography of Sam Bronfman, professional storyteller Barbara Rush, and Sheldon and Judy Godfrey, who have penned a gossipy bio of George Benjamin, Canada's first Jewish member of Parliament.

For more information on lectures and special programs for children, call Helen Redner at (416) 631-5668.

WHO SAYS WE'RE EXTINCT?

An exhibition of dinosaurs opened last month at the Eretz Yisrael Museum in Tel Aviv. The exhibition is mainly made up of sophisticated full scale models of the animals that move by means of computers and hydraulics. Two Israeli business men, Yossi Tal and Zvi Oren, saw the exhibition in England and decided to bring it to Israel for six months. Oren's son Ben is seen here sitting astride one of the six dinosaurs at the exhibit. [IPPA photo]

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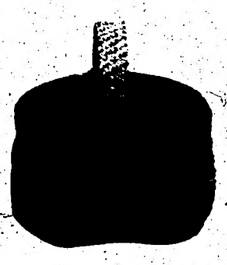

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Organizations and People

BJF helps parents cope with loss of children

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
It's holiday time again, time for family, friends and reflection. For most, this is a happy time of year, when we take stock of our lives and give thanks for what we have.

But for one group of people, the holidays can be a dreaded period, full of emptiness, anguish and terrible memories. For them, the gnawing pain of having lost a child rises like a bitter bile.

Despite the awful bond that ties members of Bereaved Jewish Families (BJF) together, parents who have experienced the death of a child have the capacity to make this a good year, Dr. Mark Greenberg, chief of oncology at the Hospital for Sick Children, told a recent "pre-yontiff" meeting of BJF.

Opportunity to share grief, pain

The task at hand for grieving parents is "to catch the shards of a dream, to grasp unraveling threads, and put them back together," said Greenberg, whose own daughter died of a brain tumor at age 2.

Holidays, he said, are merely concepts that serve to focus our faith and beliefs. Bereaved parents must stop assigning blame for the death of their child and do everything to prevent the shattering of their families' remnants, he added.

At holiday time, grieving parents would do well to recreate the vitality of their dead child and pass on a sense of joy to the living. That, Greenberg said, is the "greatest tribute" to a lost child.

Bereaved Jewish Families was set up two years ago by Kitty and Ralph Wintrob and Sarah and Sol Arfin (both families lost a child) as a support group to help Jewish parents cope with their loss.

Input and guidance have been provided by Jewish Family & Child Service, which helps BJF organize self-help groups and seminars.

Following Greenberg's remarks, parents — some experiencing their first High Holidays following their loss — told of how stressful this time of year can be.

While some said saying yizkor is comforting, others commented how hard it is to go to synagogue. One woman said it is getting more and more difficult for her to cope, while a man remarked that he could not go to shul for two years after his child's death and was finally prodded to attend by his two daughters.

The relationship between spouses often takes a beating after the death of child, the group was told. Sometimes, one man said, it's better for each spouse to go his or her own way during the yom tovim, whether that involves going to shul alone or accepting a dinner invitation.

BJF provides members with an opportunity to share their pain and air their grief, said JF&CS social worker Beth Feffer. It explores such areas as grief among surviving siblings, holding a marriage together after a child's death and how to handle the pain beyond Judaism's 12-month period of mourning.

For details, call Kitty Wintrob at (416) 781-1214 or JF&CS at (416) 638-7800.

Gella Rothstein and Jonathan Miller, co-chairmen of Education and Training for this year's UJA/Operation Exodus Campaign, responsible for the highly successful training program just concluded. [Jay Brodbar-Nemzer photo]

UJA volunteers learn techniques

TORONTO —
More than 300 UJA volunteers went through a special training program in the past two weeks to teach them methods and techniques for effective face-to-face canvassing in the 1992 UJA/Operation Exodus Campaign. It was the first time that volunteers in such numbers, and of such quality, participated in the training process.

"The outstanding success of the program gives us a tremendous start," said campaign co-chairman Judy Scheininger. "Conditions out there are not easy. It's face-to-face canvassing that will make the difference. We must obtain increases to keep our commitments in this extraordinary year."

"The concept of training is vital," said Jonathan Miller, who, with Gella Rothstein, was credited with turning this year's innovative approach into reality. "Little did we know when we started how far we'll go."

On the way, even the corporate headquarters of McDonald's Canada became involved. Campaign co-chairman Paul Morton got in touch with Garry Reinblatt, senior vice-president for marketing and advertising.

As a result, Sam Joseph, assistant vice-president and director of training, made valuable suggestions in the planning stages and offered the Training Centre's superb facilities for two sessions, Sept. 4 and 5, each attended by some 100 volunteers. McDonald's staff created an audio-visual presentation which had special impact.

The third and concluding session was held Sept. 11 at the Lipa Green Building.

"The beauty of this program was training the trainers," said Rothstein.

Before breaking into groups, the sessions began with an overall presentation by Miller, a highly effective motivator, himself a volunteer who has gone through extensive UJA training in the United States. His message: eyeball-to-eyeball is the way to get results. Be proud to ask.

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Israeli-Arab conflicts seen likely to re-emerge at peace conference

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

An ancient conflict based on theology that stirs the deepest emotions will likely re-emerge when the parties sit down to discuss peace between Arabs and Jews, a prominent Israeli rabbi believes.

For the three major monotheistic faiths, Jerusalem resonates as a central core of their beliefs — beliefs which often come into conflict with each other, said Rabbi David Hartman, head of the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem.

It is important for participants at an expected peace conference to realize that questions of religion will enter into any discussion of political issues, Rabbi Hartman said.

Speaking in a telephone interview, Rabbi Hartman said a change must occur in the fundamental Moslem attitude to Jews if there is to be a resolution of the dispute.

He said the ultimate source of the Arab-Israeli conflict is a theological one — the political opposition to the return of Jews to their homeland is based on a religious understanding of the role of the Jews in history.

Both Christianity and Islam see themselves as emerging out of and superceding Judaism and being the new channel through which God works in history.

For these groups, the historic role of the Jews as homeless wanderers was integral to that view. That's why the Catholic church has not recognized Israel diplomatically and that is why Moslems reacted violently to the return of the Jews, Rabbi Hartman said.

Rabbi David Hartman

The Jewish renaissance is a repudiation of their theology that interpreted the Jewish homelessness as a result of their refusal to accept the messages of Christianity and Islam, he said.

Examining the role of religion and politics among Jews, Rabbi Hartman said even nationalist-oriented parties like the Likud government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir have deep emotional attachments to the city of Jerusalem and the historic land of Israel.

U.S. interlocutors in peace talks must understand these beliefs for they cannot be ignored in prospective negotiations, Rabbi Hartman said.

Despite this analysis, Rabbi Hartman, whose institute attempts to reconcile traditional Judaism with modernity, said he was not pessimistic about a peaceful resolution of the conflict. While peace will require understanding and a resolution of this underlying cause of the conflict, the alternative to talks is an eventual war with Syria, he predicted.

Hartman, who will deliver a lecture in Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Oct. 10, said "any conflict involving human lives is ultimately resolvable. The urgency to save lives. . . must propel us into new, bold, imaginative ideas."

He suggested that the U.S. government can play a role by influencing the Arabs into confidence-building measures to allay Israeli concerns, while Israel must show it is committed to allowing Palestinians to live their lives in dignity.

The exact parameters of a resolution to the conflict are unknown but "talks will have their own momentum and will be constructive," he predicted.

"I think we're living in momentous times with momentous possibilities. . . People should be aware of that and not be paralyzed by the past," he said.

PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATION

Members of the Jewish Women's Committee to End the Occupation fo the West Bank and Gaza staged a demonstration for peace recently at the corner of Bathurst Street and Sheppard Avenue. The group's members support negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians and are opposed to Israel's presence in the territories. [Ron Csillag photo]

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Together with the Jewish Community of Toronto mourn the loss of the three young men who gave up their lives in defense of Russia's democracy during the recent failed coup. We pay homage to the three victims, our Jewish brother, **ILYA KRICHEVSKY** together with **DMITRI KOMAR** and **VLADIMIR USOV**. The funeral drew over 100,000 people to the streets of Moscow. The Jewish ceremony was a graveside service with a rabbi reciting the "Kaddish" prayer, over a coffin draped with both the Russian flag and a white Jewish prayer shawl. We pray that the New Year (5752) brings true freedom to all mankind and peace to Israel.

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What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

Now that the holiday schedule is behind us, the deadline for the What's New and About People columns returns to the regular Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Sept. 19, is deadline for Oct. 3 issue, and Thursday, Sept. 26, is deadline for Oct. 10 issue).

Please remember that I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. The phone number is 422-2331.

Thursday, Sept. 19

A DAY IN THE WARSAW GHETTO

CBC TV is presenting *A Day in the Warsaw Ghetto: A Birthday Trip in Hell on Thursday*, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. This is a presentation of photographs taken 50 years ago by Wehrmacht Sergeant **Heinz Joest** who was celebrating his 43rd birthday inside the walls of the Warsaw ghetto. The photos are interspersed with haunting music and the observations of ghetto inhabitants who illegally kept diaries.

This film is produced and directed by **Jack Kuper** of Kuper Productions Ltd., who is himself a Holocaust survivor. Executive producer is **Terry Lee**.

THE PICTURE OF HEALTH

Join the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society on Sept. 19 for the program entitled The Picture of Health Through Your Eyes with **Adam Jackson**, iridologist, who will teach you the art of diagnosing the condition of the body by examining the iris.

The time is 7:30 p.m. at the Toronto Board of Education, 155 College St., 6th floor. Admission is $4.50 members, $6.50 general admission, and $3.50 seniors and students (with ID cards). For registration, visiting and book browsing, doors open at 7 p.m.

For information, call 781-0359.

JERUSALEM DANCERS

Jerusalem Dancers, Israeli folk dancers, is holding auditions on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at B'nai Brith Building, 15 Hove St. Male and female dancers are needed.

Call **Rivka Atzmony** at 222-8277.

Friday, Sept. 20

MUSICAL HOUR

On Friday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m., concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will be featured in a program of Jewish, semi-classical and popular music at Cheltenham Nursing Home, 5935 Bathurst St.

Sunday, Sept. 22

LEAH POSLUNS OPEN HOUSE

For a little bit of country in the city with a heart, be sure to drop in at the Leah Posluns Theatre's 15th annual Open House on Sunday, Sept. 22. The fun begins at 10 a.m. with theatre and backstage tours, creative drama workshops, live entertainment including the North York Symphony's brass quintet. There will be a fresh farmer's market with Ontario grown fruits and vegetables, good home baking plus jams and jellies and mouth watering barbecued salami on a bun. The event runs to 4 p.m.

The Leah Posluns Theatre is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

FUTURE OF MULTICULTURALISM

At the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club on Sunday, Sept. 22, **Beryl Tsang** will be speaking on The Future of Multiculturalism in Canada. Tsang is race-relations coordinator at the Cross-Cultural Communications Centre.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9:30 at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON

Toronto Women's ORT Givatayim Chapter is holding its annual Scholarship Luncheon to honor the memory of the late **Minnie Rotenberg** on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 12:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Dynasty Towers, 5460 Yonge St. (south of Finch station). There is guest parking at No Frills next door.

The keynote speaker is **Dr. Andrew Simor**, assistant professor of microbiology and internal medicine, University of Toronto.

For information, call 223-9234 or 787-0297.

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE

B'nai Brith Women Markham-Unionville chapter's seventh annual garage and bake sale is set for Sunday, Sept. 22, at 273 Main St., Unionville, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BLOOR Y SUKKAH-RAMA

Find out what's doing in the downtown Jewish community at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch's Information and Sukkah-Rama program on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Bloor Y branch is located at 750 Bloor St. (at Bloor). For more information, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

Monday, Sept. 23

GUARDING THE GARDEN

Holy Blossom Temple and Sisterhood, which have committed themselves to environment education, are presenting the Teva Theatre Troupe in the premiere performance of *Guarding the Garden*, a daring new musical interpretation of the creation story and how we've landed in this environmental mess.

Written and directed by **David Schechter** with original music by **Margot Stein Azen**, this is an adult presentation suitable for children 10 years and older.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Admission is free.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

CHAI CHAPTER HADASSAH-WIZO

Chai chapter of Hadassah-WIZO invites new members to attend an open meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker **Yetta Nashman** will talk on Developing Self-Esteem in Children.

If you would like to meet women, ages 30-40, attend interesting meetings and get involved in fund-raising activities, then this group is for you! Call **Sharon** at 398-7151 after 6 p.m. for more information.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

The Learning Disabilities Association City of York chapter's inaugural meeting is taking place Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:15 p.m. at the St. Clare School, 124 Northcliffe Blvd. The guest speaker is **Eva Nichols**, executive director of the Learning Disabilities Association of Ontario. Her topic — All Children Learn Differently!

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

COPING WITH YOUR AGING PARENT

Coping With Your Aging Parent is the theme of the general meeting of Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge, B'nai Brith Canada, taking place Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The program features a panel discussion moderated by **Alvin Abram** with panelists **Eric Eisen, Ken Feldbloom, Merv Cohen, Norm Horenfeldt** and **Stan Beder** and professional panelists **Shirley Weis** of Senior Care, **Mary Shulz** of Queen Elizabeth Hospital, and **Monica Auerbach** of Baycrest Centre.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., the program at 8:15 at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd. Admission is free by reservation. Call **Alvin Abram** at 665-8220 or 667-8217.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Canada will be meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Guest speaker **Alexandra Palmer**, former curatorial assistant at the Royal Ontario Museum and costume historian, will be speaking and presenting a slide presentation on Dating Photographs from Fashion 1860-1910. This will give you an opportunity to determine the date of photos.

Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Peter Cullman** at 964-2196 or 756-7856.

Thursday, Sept. 26

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION NIGHT

Senior Care-Community Services to Jewish Elderly is holding a Volunteer Recognition Night on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Guest speaker is **Elaine Ziemba**, minister of citizenship. The program also includes special presentations of the Marie and Jack Freedman Memorial Award, the Selma Eisen Educational Award, and Sam Rotman Humanitarian Award, plus entertainment by international comedian **Larry Horowitz**.

BB ROMANIAN JEWISH SECTION

B'nai Brith Canada Dr. W. Filderman Lodge, Romanian Jewish Section, reports that a successful meeting was held Aug. 29 when **Vasile Bordeianu** talked about the Romanian Holocaust.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. at the B'nai Brith Building, 15 Hove St.

JVS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of Jewish Vocational Service will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 12:15 p.m. at Baycrest Terrace, assembly room, 55 Ameer Ave.

It will take the form of a luncheon meeting to include nominations to the board of directors and a report on JVS activities. **Zanana Akande**, minister of community and social services, will be the guest speaker.

AMBULANCE

Dr. Asher Porat (right), medical director of the Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba, which houses the Toronto Children's Wing, is seen presenting Harry Weinstock, acting president of the IZA Seniors Club, with a picture showing the ambulance bought for Tel Aviv and district by the Club. The inscription on the ambulance reads "Presented to the people of Israel as a tribute to their valor from LZA Seniors Club-Toronto, Canada-Harry Weinstock, acting president 1991."

formation, call **Suzanne Agasee** at 636-4426.

Also, the centre is looking for a few mature, dedicated volunteers to help out on Sunday afternoons. If you feel you are a candidate, it could be a very worthwhile and rewarding experience. Contact Suzanne Agasee at the above number for further information.

JEWISH FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOPS

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering the following Jewish Family Life Workshops this fall:

Parenting: Our Challenge in the '90s — Call for information on groups for Parenting Teens; Parenting the Preschooler — Preventive Medicine; Stepparenting — The Joys and the Challenges; Parenting Adopted Children; and The Older Parent.

Widows/Widowers — A series to discuss coping with grief, living alone, changing relationships, and looking ahead (to begin Oct. 8 for six weeks).

Jews By Choice — Women will discuss the implications and the challenges to family life that this unique choice requires (beginning this October).

Losing a Parent as an Adult Child — The impact of losing a parent can be devastating. By exploring the grief process, participants will move from feeling like an orphan to acceptance and growth (to begin Oct. 2).

For information, contact **Pat Lieberman** at 638-7800.

KW HADASSAH-WIZO FASHION SHOW

What was originally planned as an attendance of 85 for the Kitchener-Waterloo Hadassah-WIZO Council Fashion Show turned into a ticket sale of 143 once the news of the show spread. The KW Council is comprised of three chapters, Tomar, Sharon and Queen Esther.

The fashion show, which also included refreshments (provided by a baking team) and numerous really great door prizes (contributed by local merchants), was held in the garden of the convener **Shirley Laskier Levene** at 339 Pommel Gate Cres., Waterloo.

Fashions were supplied by Ariel of Waterloo Town Square and modelled by Hadassah members. **Lillian Weiss** served as master of ceremonies and the program was rounded out by a commentary by **Christiana Magwood** of Ariel, an address by Tomar Chapter president **Arlene Shousterman** and the presentation of door prizes by hostess Shirley Levene.

AIDS ASSIST

AIDS Assist, Holy Blossom Temple, has Jewish volunteers who are available to provide both practical assistance and buddy support to people who are HIV positive or living with AIDS.

If you or anyone you know are in need of this service, please contact, in confidence, **Cindy Hershon-Zackon** at 789-3291.

CHRY RADIO FUND RAISER

CHRY Community Radio's 4th annual on-air fund raising '91 runs for 12 days — from Sept. 25-Oct. 6.

The goal for the year is $40,000 which counts for 20 per cent of the annual budget. The drive is also a means by which listeners directly show their support.

CHRY operates out of York University. This funding is necessary for the maintenance of equipment, the purchase of new equipment, special programming, and in addition this year, to equip the new studio in the student centre.

There are many more things to be said about

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PROMOTING ISRAEL BONDS

At the first of this year's Beth Tzedec Israel Bond Campaign functions, hosted by the Beth Tzedec Men's Club, a plaque was presented to Earle Lepofsky, Men's Club president, acknowledging the efforts of the Men's Club in promoting the purchase of State of Israel Bonds. Lepofsky, in turn, presented a plaque to Marilyn Light, honoring her for her years of dedicated leadership as chairman of the congregation's State of Israel Bonds Committee. Seen above from left are Gabriel Grushcow, Beth Tzedec president; Marilyn Light, Howard Stone, guest speaker and Earle Lepofsky.

And What Else Is New...

KADIMA CENTRE

Kadima Centre, a social recreational centre for developmentally handicapped adults 18 years and over, meets twice a week at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Tuesdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. for supper club and on Sundays from 2-4 p.m.

The centre is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. 'Old' and new members are welcome to come on Sunday, Oct. 6 from 2-4 p.m. at the Welcome Back Dance and Open House. For in-

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the on-air fund raising, so feel free to call either **Denyse Stewart** or **Gary Wright** at 736-5293 for more information.

JUST DORA

The Toronto Workmen's Circle is presenting the first of a series of cultural activities being planned for the coming year.

This first event is *Just Dora*, a one-woman show (in Yiddish) by **Dora Wasserman**, plus an added attraction, appearing for the first time in Canada, **Adrienne Cooper**, oustanding exponent of Yiddish folk, art and theatre music who is featured on the Grammy nominated recording *Partisans of Vilna* and the newly released *Pearls of Yiddish Songs*. Pianist is **Faigel Krolitsky**.

Show dates are Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8:15 p.m. ($15 advance tickets, $20 at the door) and Sunday, Sept. 29, at 2:30 p.m. ($10 advance, $15 door) at Workmen's Circle auditorium, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Proceeds will be in aid of the I.L.Peretz Schools for Yiddish Education.

For further information, call the Workmen's Circle at 787-2081.

OHR SOMAYACH THORNHILL

Ohr Somayach Thornhill has planned several interesting programs beginning in October. These are some of the events. The rest will follow in next week's column.

Brunch-Time Shiur — The Women's Studies Program of Ohr Somayach/JEP Thornhill will be commencing shiurim as of Monday, Oct. 7, with a lecture series on Torah Parenting with **Sarah Channa Radcliffe**, noted author of *The Delicate Balance*. There will be six Monday morning lectures Oct. 7-Nov. 25 from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Ohr Somayach Wing of BAYT, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill. Babysitting is available. The cost is $50 and the full course must be taken. Register in advance as space is limited. Phone **Michelle** or **Jill** at 886-5730 for registration and information.

Evening Torah Shiurim — The Women's Studies Program will commence shiurim on Monday evenings. The course will be taught by **Rabbi Mordechai Blumenfeld**, author of *Fundamentals and Faith*, a collation of lectures by **Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg** on the subject of the Thirteen Principles of Faith compiled by Rambam (Maimonides). Rabbi Blumenfeld will give a lecture every Monday evening beginning Oct. 7 at 8:30 in the Ohr Somayach Wing of BAYT. Cost is $7.50 per lecture, $35 for the course. Men and women are invited. To register, call Michelle or Jill at above number.

Rosh Chodesh Luncheon — Do not book any appointments on Rosh Chodesh or you will miss the opportunity to be treated like a queen, pampered at lunch and regaled with Torah topics and nourished with Yiddishkeit. On the agenda for this year's Rosh Chodesh luncheons are after dinner talks by rabbis and alternately, when appropriate, light entertainment. Mark Wednesday, Oct. 9, on your calendar. That's when **Rabbi Moshe Lowy** of Agudah will speak on the topic In a Fast-Moving World, How Should the Torah Jew and Jewess Respond? It takes place in the BAYT Sisterhood Hall from 12:45-3:15 p.m. Couvert is $18 advance payment, $20 at the door. Babysitting is available.

YIDDISH COURSES

A wide range of Yiddish classes is being offered this fall in Toronto. Here's a list of classes for children and high school students:

The North York Board of Education again offers free heritage language classes for children ages 6-13 at Associated Hebrew School, Finch and Bathurst. The course in Yiddish Language and Music begins Sunday, Sept. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

At Workmen's Circle, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., beginning Sunday, Sept. 22, Yiddish classes for children five and up will be held from 9-11 a.m. The curriculum includes Jewish culture, folklore and tradition in Yiddish and Hebrew. For information, call 787-2081.

North York high school credit courses will take place at St. Andrew's Junior High School, 131 Fenn Ave., on Sunday mornings from 9 to noon beginning Sept. 15. Classes include Grade 10 — beginner level; Grade 11 — intermediate level, and OAC — advanced level.

For additional information on any of these programs, call **Sylvia Lustgarten** or **Bonnie Kates**, committee for Yiddish, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, at 635-2883, ext. 155.

AT AISH HATORAH

Aish HaTorah's holiday preparation series focusing on Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Sukkot concludes on Thursday, Sept. 19.

After the holidays, the fall semester will commence with one major change. Each night will be filled with classes and lots of learning opportunities. Special to the program will be crash courses in Hebrew and Jewish history, each sure to be a smash!

Call for more information, course outlines and to register at 636-7530. Aish HaTorah is located at 296A Wilson Ave.

KOL YISROEL CONGREGATION

The Kol Yisroel Congregation prays together every Saturday at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. The congregation extends an invitation to all to join in the Shabbat services conducted by **Mark Biller**.

For details, call 630-9444.

FOLK DANCING AT THE JCC

The 1991-92 season of folk dancing at the Jewish Community Centre North Y Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., begins in October.

International dancing with **Sandy Starkman** will be held on Tuesdays, starting Oct. 8, from 8-9 p.m. for beginners, and from 9-11 p.m. for intermediate/advanced. The cost is $4.25 (GST included).

Israeli dancing with **Teme Kernerman** begins Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 8-9 p.m. for beginners, and from 9-11 p.m. for intermediate/advanced. The charge is $4.25 (GST included).

For information, call **Elaine Burke** at 636-1880, ext. 273.

COUPLES BOWLING CLUB

The Couples Bowling Club wants you! Are you tired of staying at home Saturday nights? Do you want to have fun and meet interesting married couples? Then come out to Couples Bowling Club.

For more information, call **Richard** at 638-0351.

KOLEL

The Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations announces the inauguration of Kolel: A Centre for Liberal Jewish Learning. Kolel is a Hebrew word meaning a place where adults gather together to engage in serious study — the kind of study which bonds people together, builds community and fosters spiritual growth.

The fall program includes — Bereshit (Torah study in Hebrew and English, 15 weeks, time and place to be determined by participants); Jewish Prayer (10 weeks, Thursdays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at Jewish Students Union House, University of Toronto); Modern Jewish Philosophy (eight weeks, Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m., 156 Duncan Mills Rd., Suite 12); Doing Jewish (15 weeks, Section I, Tuesdays 9:30-11 a.m., CCRJ board room, 1520 Steeles Ave. W.; Section II Mondays, 8-9:30 p.m. Glen Park Elementary School, 100 Dalemount; The Search for Spirituality (eight weeks, Section I, Tuesdays 4-6 p.m. Osgoode Hall, York University; Section II, Thursdays, 4-6 p.m. Hart House, U of T); Jewish Insights on Suffering and Healing (10 weeks, Wednesdays 8-9:30 p.m. Dunfield Club, 110 Eglinton Ave. E.).

All classes begin the week of Oct. 7. If you are interested in the courses but cannot attend at the scheduled time, please call. Additional sections will be added where possible. Individual study may also be arranged.

To register or for more information, phone 630-3411. The mailing address is 1520 Steeles Ave. W., Suite 113, Concord, Ont., L4K 2P7.

SPEAK, READ, WRITE HEBREW

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of Hebrew Studies, 788 Marlee Ave., is taking registration for fall courses for adults and teenagers in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediate and advanced students.

The morning class runs on Mondays from Oct. 7-Jan. 20 from 9:40-11:50 a.m. The evening courses run on Tuesdays from Oct. 8-Jan. 21 from 7:30-9 p.m.

All classes are conducted under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers. The promise is that beginners will speak, read and write Hebrew in 14 lessons.

Free introductory private lessons for beginners are offered. The instructor for the beginners course is **Joseph Klinger**, well-known educator and founder of the Israeli ulpan method in teaching Hebrew in Toronto.

For consultation and registration, call Mr. Klinger at 787-0197 or 781-3571.

BETH SHOLOM ADULT EDUCATION

Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., presents its adult education fall line-up:

Major Influences on Judaism, Part III: Chassidism and the Enlightenment with **Rabbi Louis Schechter** is a six-part series on Wednesdays, Oct. 9-Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the board room. There is no charge and refreshments are served.

Prayer and Parshah is a 10-week series running on Thursdays, Sept. 5-Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the board room with instructor **Hannah Werner**. This is an ongoing class and new students are always welcome even if they have missed the first class.

Yiddish Language and Literature is a 10-week series offered in conjunction with the Parents Association of Bialik School. It will be held on Tuesdays, Oct. 8-Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at Bialik School, 12 Viewmount Ave. This is for the beginner to intermediate level. A knowledge of the Hebrew alphabet is required. The course fee is $40.

For information, call 783-6103.

LEARN HEBREW AND ENJOY IT

Conversational Hebrew is not as hard as you think, especially with a dynamic teacher like **Yael Lev**, who makes the learning process fun and easy. Here are some Hebrew courses for adults beginning the week of Oct. 7:

Daytime Hebrew classes in conversation, reading and writing will be offered in four groups — Monday morning from 10-11:30 (beginners, Stage 2); Tuesday morning, 10-11:30 a.m. (beginners); Thursday morning, 10-11:30 (intermediate), and Thursday afternoon, 1:30-3:30 (beginners). The Tuesday morning class will be held at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. All other classes will be at Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St. Although these classes are designed especially for parents who have children in Hebrew day schools, anyone is welcome, provided space is available.

Evening conversational Hebrew classes will be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., from 8-9:30 p.m. Three levels will be offered — Beginners (stage 2) on Thursdays; intermediate on Tuesdays and advanced on Wednesdays. The cost is $100 for the fall term of 10 lessons.

For registration and more information on both daytime and evening classes, call **Yael Lev** at 225-6151.

for seniors

The Association of Jewish Seniors welcomes new members to monthly meetings and special interest committees. The next meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 9:30 a.m. features a discussion about Generic Drugs presented by **Nick Leluk** of Canadian Drug Manufacturers Association. The meeting takes place at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave. Call 635-2860 for information.

The Canadian Israeli Club Aluma meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. A Sukkot party is arranged for Sept. 25 with the participation of guitarist **Yitzack Argaman** and **Mickey Levine.** The program is a Festival of Israeli Songs. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $3 members, $4 non-members, paid at the door. For information, contact **Avner Meiri** at 663-1443 or **Oved Azuri** at 631-9794 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Shalom Village of Hamilton has planned a tour of Toronto harbor at Harbourfront on Friday, Sept. 20, at 12:30 p.m. The charge is $9 per person. For information, call **Susan Mills** at 528-5377 in Hamilton.

LZA Seniors is now taking registration for the five, seven and nine-week and three-month trips to Miami every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. For details, call **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059...The next regular luncheon meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 11:30 a.m...The Cultural Club meets at 10 a.m. every Tuesday at the Borochov Centre with interesting speakers followed by discussion...Lunch and cold drinks are served Monday to Friday...The Simchat Torah dance has been cancelled.

The Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., and North York Board of Education are presenting the following classes: Pottery with instructor **Anne Robertson** on Thursdays, Oct. 3-Dec. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to noon; Painting and Drawing with **Elaine Sugar** on Thursdays, Oct. 3-Dec. 19, from 1-3 p.m.; and Creative Writing with **Sophia Friesen** on Mondays, Oct. 7-Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information and registration, contact **Janet Page** at 789-5131, ext. 2939 or **Chyla Talesnick** at 789-5131, ext. 2274...Bingo is arranged for Sunday, Sept. 22 in the common room.

Earl Bales Senior's Club has upcoming events including a dance on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the club house (members free, non-members $1); a Simchat Torah and Thanksgiving dance on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 7-11 p.m.

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HADASSAH-WIZO CONTRIBUTION

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO acknowledges a generous contribution to Hadassim Children and Youth Village in Israel from the Henry and Lillian Henteleff Memorial Fund, parents of Judith Dan. From left, after receiving a sculpture by Frank Meisler, are Andrea Dan, Judith Dan, Leslie Dan, Marla and Aubrey Dan. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Organizations and People

What's New

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with a full course dinner and entertainment at Earl Bales Community Centre ($18 members, $20 non-members, tickets available at office); the annual bazaar on Sunday, Oct. 20, in the club house; a trip to Cambridge, Ont., for members only on Tuesday, Oct. 22, including Seagram's Museum, Knob Hill Farms, free coffee and dessert (bring or buy your own lunch, cost for trip is $16)...Ongoing activities continue. Anyone interested in Mah Jong can phone the club office at 636-7856. Also, a volunteer to look after this activity would be most welcome.

Sunshine Seniors 55 Plus is once again taking registration for North Miami for four, six or eight weeks at the Colonial Inn. For information, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

The Good Age Club of the JCC Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., (at Bloor) and the Toronto Board of Education offer the following programs: knitting, bridge, fitness, current events, folk dancing, and ceramics. Programs run Mondays to Thursdays. For the schedule, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

Senior Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go Kibbutz Yahal in Israel. Place your orders with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Adult Senior Services of the JCC North Y Branch is offering two Hebrew courses. For details, please check item in the At the JCC section of this column.

Young at Heart Seniors reports that the trips it is arranging to Florida for one, two and three months is the best deal in town. Phone **Helen** at 635-6343 from 7-9 a.m. and 7-11 p.m. or 462-0258 during the day.

Club Chaverim meets for bingo and cards on Monday afternoons from 12:30-4 at the JCC North/East Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, contact **Nurit** at 889-0813.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., has arranged an oustanding trip to Israel Nov. 13-Dec. 4 which includes two meals a day for the entire trip, 5-star hotels, all taxes, multi-media programs, folk lore evenings, health event at the Dead Sea. Also, information on the Miami trips is now available. Ongoing programs resume after the High Holidays. For information on all trips and programs, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

The **Chai Folk Dancers** of the JCC are looking for dancers to participate in the performing group. If you are interested and have some dance experience in folk dance, ballroom dance or any other form of dance, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

CREATIVE LIVING CENTRE

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre is featuring a program entitled Shopping Heart Smart with nutritionist/dietician **Paula Ruch** who will show a video and share some heart smart shopping tips on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 1:30 p.m.

Know Your Rights and How to Access Them! with **Dian Goldstein**, advocate for seniors, will run for six sessions on Wednesdays Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 30 and Nov. 6 — from 1:30-3:30 p.m. There is no charge for members and seniors in Metro. Registration is limited, so call **Sandra** at the Wellness desk at 225-2112. This is co-sponsored by the social action committee, La'Briyut Wellness Centre and North York Board of Education.

Awareness Project on Abuse of the Elderly, together with the Wellness Centre, is presenting a National Film Board film entitled *The Power of Time* followed by a discussion on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is organizing a new pilot project, You and Your Adult Children: Intergenerational Education for the Older Family. This is not a therapy group. The results of the group will be the model for a series of parent education workshops to be developed by Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in partnership with the Centre. A group is starting Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 1:30 p.m. with **Dr. Reta Rosen**. There is no charge. If you are interested in being part of such a group, call **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112 or register at the information desk.

LLI is offering a new course, The Changing Social Structures, with **Howard Gerhard** on Tuesdays Oct. 8-Dec. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. This 10-class course is in co-operation with George Brown College. No charge for members, $12 for all other seniors.

Another new course presented by LLI is From Russia — With Love — the Literature, the Art, the History, the Culture, with **Alexandra Gozman**. The course runs for six sessions on Wednesdays Oct. 9-Nov. 13 from 1-2:30 p.m. No charge for members, non-members $10 or $2 per class.

The Music Appreciation program will focus on a survey of classical music from 1650 to the present and a practical introduction to the art of listening to and appreciating the great composers. The instructor is **David Miller**, cellist, conductor of the Oakville Symphony. The 10 classes run on Mondays starting Oct. 7 to Dec. 16. The charge is $5 members, all other seniors $12.

Keenagers, a new group for the senior with energy to spare, is going to the Limelight Theatre on Wednesday, Sept. 25, for a full fish luncheon and the play *Nunsense*. Meet at the theatre, 2026 Yonge St., at noon. The price is $36 all inclusive. Register at the information desk. Call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112 for information about this outing and/or this new group.

The Israeli club Etrog celebrates its second anniversary on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. with dinner, dancing and entertainment (three singers). For tickets and information, call **Anna** at 225-2112.

at the JCC

The Jewish Community Centre is holding a Family Fall Festival and Open House on Sunday, Sept. 22, at the North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event includes children's entertainment, exhibit booths, basketball tournaments, Sukkah-Rama, storytelling, crafts, Koffler Gallery Shop, Leah Posluns Theatre farmers market and corn roast barbecue and much more. In addition there is a membership special for this one day only. Admission is free. For information, call **Barbara Lampcov** at 636-1880, ext. 365.

Senior Adult Services at the North Y branch is offering fall courses in bridge (beginners and intermediate), knitting and crochet, Tai Chi, yoga, world issues, line dancing (these are in co-operation with the North York Board of Education and are free to seniors) plus ballroom dance, folk dance, Hebrew, painting, drama, choir...Two Hebrew classes are offered: Beginners Hebrew 2 for those with basic knowledge in writing, reading and vocabulary, and Hebrew 3 for the intermediate student with more language experience. If there is enough interest, a new beginners Hebrew 1 could be organized. For starting dates and more information on other programs, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 364.

The JCC North Y branch has arranged a three-week trip to Israel Nov. 13-Dec. 14. The package includes return airfare on El Al Airlines, 5-star hotels and kibbutz guest house, two full meals daily, comprehensive insurance, taxes and service charges and much much more! The cost is $3296 Canadian, double occupancy. For more information, call **Teme Kernerman**, Senior Adult Services, at 636-1880, ext. 364.

Another Senior Adult Services program is the international folk dancing — seniors with **Teme Kernerman** and **Millie Cass** starting Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon at the North Y branch. For information, contact Teme Kernerman at the above number.

The Miami-Sansouci Hotel all-inclusive trip, Jan. 1-23, includes one free night. An additional week is possible. Contact **Teme Kernerman** at the North Y branch at 636-1880, ext. 364.

The JCC Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) invites you to the Information and Sukkah-Rama program on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Find out what's doing in the downtown Jewish community while you are enjoying the festivities. Admission is free. For more information, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

Registration is currently underway at the Bloor Y branch. Pick up a brochure and find out all about the Klezmer Music Workshop. This is an eight-week course offered on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call **Florence Marantz** at 924-6211...Or find out more about the Beginners International Folk Dancing class starting Monday, Oct. 7, from 7:30-9 p.m. It features Israeli, Greek, Scottish and Romanian dances. For information, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

The JCC North/East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., offers adult duplicate bridge for members every Wednesday evening from 7:30-11. The cost is $3 per session. For more information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

The JCC N/E Valley Singles Connection suggests you take a walk on the wild side. Come to the main entrance of the Inn on the Park on Sundays at 11 a.m. to walk through Sunnybrook Park. Ask for **Marlene**. For information, call **Nurit**.

Singles Connection softball group meets on Thursday evenings at 6:45 behind the tennis courts at the JCC North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Bring your own equipment. For information, call **Nurit**.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

WEIZMANN LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Morris Freedman (left) was the guest speaker at the concluding lecture of the Weizmann Women for Science 1991 scientific lecture series. He is seen with Jill Gluskin, who hosted the lecture, and Dr. Allan Gordon, president, Toronto Chapter, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science. For information on the 1992 lecture series, call Edie Bayer at 733-9220.

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Members of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation Heart Light Cruise committee pose near the Stella Borealis before sailing off recently for an evening of fun, food and fund raising. Co-chairmen, in captain's hats, were Richard Goldstein (left) and Bernie Abrams. Proceeds of the sold-out event were directed to the Pediatric Cardiology Department at Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem.

About People

25 YEARS AT ADATH ISRAEL

Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum commences his 25th year as cantor of Adath Israel Synagogue.

Cantor Kirshblum, his wife **Linda** and daughter **Risa** have now become citizens of Canada joining **Shari** and **Jonathan** who were born in Canada.

HAMILTON JNF

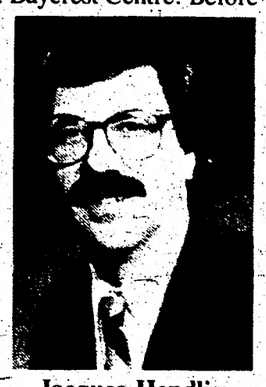
Hamilton businessman **Marvin Rosenshein** has been elected president of the Jewish National Fund Hamilton-Wentworth region for a two-year term. He succeeds **Paul Hanover** who served for the past two years.

Rosenshein was president of Beth Jacob Congregation and is active in the Conservative synagogue organization of Ontario. In his spare time he serves as singer and entertainer.

Dr. Sharon Hart, Manny Fine and **Robert Wasserman** are vice-presidents, **Paul Hanover** is chairman of the board, **Bill Halprin** is treasurer, and **Andrea Stringer** is secretary.

BAYCREST EXECUTIVE VP

Jacques Hendlisz has been named the new executive vice-president at Baycrest Centre. Before joining Baycrest's management team, Hendlisz served as executive director of the Jewish Rehabilitation Hospital in Laval, Quebec, for the past nine years. He was also interim executive director of the Maimonides Hospital Geriatric Centre in Montreal.



Jacques Hendlisz

Hendlisz, who holds diplomas in hospital management and a degree in anthropology, was also a lecturer in hospital management at McGill University's Faculty of Medicine and the program director of health care at Concordia University.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

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Adath Israel Singles (30-50 Years) is having its first **Oneg Shabbat** of the season on Friday, October 4, 1991, at 8:00pm. Shabbat service followed by Wilfred Gladstone, MSW, MBA, Psychotherapist speaking on "The Fear Of Committment", followed by refreshments and social hour. For further information contact Rabbi Sheldon Korn at 635-5340. 6656

B'nai Brith's Maven Lodge is presenting another exciting year of bowling for singles and married couples, ages 20-40. It all starts on Thursday, September 5, at 6:45pm at Bathurst Bowlerama, 2788 Bathurst Street (at Glencairn). For more information, call Stewart Rothman at 391-1697 evenings. 6529

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Opinion

Players can't always observe Yom Kippur

By
HARLAN ABBEY

BUFFALO —

While most Jews spent last Yom Kippur Eve in temple, listening to the mournful sounds of Kol Nidre, Steve Rosenberg was on the mound for the Chicago White Sox and Mike Hartman was playing right wing for the Buffalo Sabres.

The next day, while others were fasting and praying, two top-ranked Jewish tennis players, Brad Gilbert and Aaron Krickstein, competed for the tennis title in Queensland, Australia, Gilbert winning.

For this they were taken to task by Gabe Cohen, editor of the National Jewish Post and Opinion, and most of Cohen's article was repeated, and endorsed, in a column by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Toronto. Cohen and Rabbi Plaut's contention was that Krickstein and Gilbert "are the heroes of the Jewish community . . . as such they owe an obligation to their fans, their Jewish fans. . ."

They concluded, "It may not be Gilbert and Krickstein who are to blame. It could be what these two see around them of observance or rather lack of it . . . of the Jewish community at large, and that makes it easy for them to justify their violation of the most sacred day of the Jewish calendar."

I want to explain for Krickstein, Gilbert, Hartman and Rosenberg. I've been interviewing Jewish athletes and coaches for the past eight years and the topic of what they do on Yom Kippur generally is part of each interview. And while nearly every athlete would like to observe Yom Kippur in the traditional way, it is not always possible.

Sports stars

First of all, this is a different day and age. When Hank Greenberg and Sandy Koufax didn't play on Yom Kippur it made news — but that also was a time when they were the only visible Jewish sports stars around.

Although one would be hard-pressed to name a complete Jewish all-star football or basketball team combining both professionals and college stars, there are enough Jewish professional athletes around to rule out Krickstein and Gilbert as the lone "heroes of the Jewish community."

There are also golfers like Amy Alcot, Danny Schayes in basketball, Harris Barton, Alan Veingrad and Brent Novoselsky in the National Football League, Hartman, Matt Schneider and Ron Stern in the National Hockey League, and Wayne Rosenthal of the Texas Rangers in baseball (Rosenberg is back in the minors.)

When it comes to the rationale that any commandment can be broken to save a life, perhaps most athletes are thinking that it's their own professional life they may be saving if they play on Yom Kippur.

I can never forget the words of Steve Richmond, a fringe defenceman for the National Hockey League's New York Islanders and Detroit Red Wings.

"If you're 'a Sandy Koufax' you don't have to play on the holidays," meaning that if you weren't a star, you'd better not ask for any special favors. You could wind up like Wally Pipp, who took off because of a headache and opened the doors for Lou Gehrig.

Richmond added: "They say you don't HAVE to play on the holiday . . ." but it's understood that you ought to.

Bruce Mesner, a back-up defensive lineman for the Buffalo Bills in 1987 and 1988, recalls that more pressure was put on him by his University of Maryland teammates than by his coaches: He and his roommate, who was his back-up, missed Maryland's 1984 game against Penn State, the key game of the season, and Maryland lost by two points.

"The year before (1983) we also played Penn State on Yom Kippur, but it was a night game after the holiday ended. 'You played last year' they told us. 'Why can't you atone another day?' On the day the team bus left for the game I was wearing sun glasses. My eyes weren't dry."

Novoselsky said he, too, probably would play on Yom Kippur even though he would prefer not to. "Sad to say, the game must take precedence," he admitted. Bo Schembechler addressed the problem when he spoke last year at the Detroit Jewish Sports Hall of Fame dinner, recalling how he had two Jewish players, one each at Miami of Ohio and Michigan. Both talked it over with their parents but both played on Yom Kippur. One asked that his number be changed for the game.

The other player was due to take the field at Notre Dame, with its famous "Touchdown Jesus" overlooking the end zone. And in his pre-game pep talk, Schembechler noted that his Jewish player — let's call him Goldberg — was at the outside of the huddle, looking somewhat downcast.

As the rest of the Michigan players ran out of the dressing room onto the field, Schembechler sought out Goldberg, slapped him on the back, and said: "Come on, Goldy, let's win one for the Kipper!"

Leaside Lightning relied on the talents of this trio of players to get the provincial championship game for 16- and 17-year-old Midget players before bowing out to a team from Windsor. Seen here are (from left) Mitchell Krakower, Jamie Cohen and Jon Cohen.

Softball players lose tourney

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Maccabi baseball players continue to make their marks in other competitions on the diamond.

Three former members of Toronto's junior Maccabi softball team used hard pitching and fielding heroics to help the Leaside Lightning to the finals of the Ontario Baseball Association's Midget Triple A championships for 16- and 17-year-olds.

Mitchell Krakower, Jon Cohen and Jamie Cohen (no relation) all played an integral part in the Lightning's season and came up big in the championships, said Howard (Hush) Cohen — Jamie's father.

But the boys from Leaside ran out of gas and were dealt an 11-8 blow for their second loss in the double knockout event. Windsor earlier handed them their other loss by a score of 8-3.

Despite the disappointing end to their season, the boys played remarkably well in the tournament, Hush Cohen said. Jon Cohen was six for 15 at the plate for a .400 average while Krakower and Jamie Cohen both batted .333.

Jon Cohen and Krakower, who shared second base duties, were involved in turning five double plays, while Jamie Cohen had 13 put-outs in centre field.

In fact, in the fourth game of the tournament against Chatham, Cohen made a game-saving knee-high grab of a long ball in left centre in the last inning, with two out, the bases loaded and the Lightning leading 6-5.

During the course of the team's 31-8 season (including tournaments), all three boys batted .300 or better and all three are legitimate prospects for U.S. athletic scholarships or even a spot in a major league team's farm system, said Cohen, the team's general manager. (Jon's father, Paul Cohen, is the team's coach.)

Drawing a thumbnail sketch of the three Jewish athletes, Cohen described Krakower as the team's lead-off hitter who plays second base and pitches as well. Jon Cohen plays third base, pitches and bats third, while centre-fielder Jamie Cohen bats second — rounding out the power portion of the team's lineup.

In the Toronto championships, which qualified the Lightning to compete for the provincial title, Jon Cohen got the call against High Park Braves (their toughest opponents) and pitched a five-hitter to lead the Lightning to a 3-1 win. In the fourth and final game in the double-knockout event, the Lightning faced High Park again and this time the boys' bats got hot.

Krakower, who also plays for York Mills Collegiate, dinged the ball for three hits and Jamie Cohen got four — accounting for seven out of the team's eight hits in a 3-2 win.

At the provincials, the boys were spurred on to their best efforts by the presence of pro and college scouts. Last year, 23 Canadians were chosen by major league teams in their high school draft and some went on to hone their skills in the major's instructional league.

Hush believes that Jon Cohen is already an outstanding pitcher — Toronto's best high school pitcher over the last two years. Although he's only 5 foot 7, "he's a bulldog with a great curve ball and a fastball that is excellent because he throws it at 70 to 80 miles per hour." Hush says most kids his age clock in at about 60.

"Krakower is a terrific fielder, the best defensive fielder on Leaside and has now started hitting the ball. His offence has come around."

And as for Jamie Cohen, he's the team's best outfielder, Hush says. He threw out 12 people on the basepaths during the season, is a good bunter and possesses good speed.

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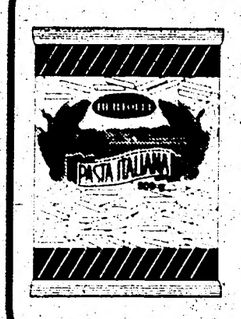

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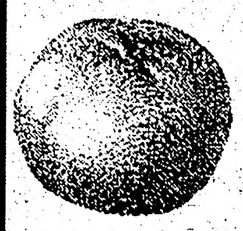

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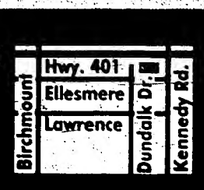

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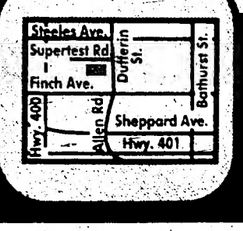

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CJC issued booklet to organizations

Police maintain shul security during High Holidays

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

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During the High Holidays, security was uppermost on the minds of Metro police, synagogues, Canadian Jewish Congress and the Jewish community as a whole.

At a recent security meeting held under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress, Bernie Farber of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, told synagogue representatives that "the threat level has gone way down compared to seven or eight months ago but it is a shame that we can't relax our guard. That is the state of the world. It is something that Jews have had to live with for many years."

He assured the group that "we do live in a relatively safe environment and our communication with police is on the highest level. The response time by police has always been excellent."

He said that although every report has always been well documented by police it is up to all of us to ensure that we let police know of all incidents. "It is always good to call the police because that is the way people get caught. It is important to document every incident."

Sgt. Tom Sharkey, head of the Metropolitan Toronto Police bomb sqaud, said that although there are about 800-1,000 bomb threats a year in Toronto "only a small percentage has been directed at religious communities and in less than one half of one per cent of the time has anything been found."

He said "That does not mean we think bomb threats mean nothing. They can literally paralyse an institution and so there must be a bomb threat procedure."

Sharkey told the group that the police treat all threats as valid and "every one comes across my desk. Police must know every incident because from all the threats it is possible to ascertain a certain pattern."

He said that the people who answer the phones in various institutions should be aware of the procedure in handling bomb threats.

"First of all, listen. Try to detect such things as the sex, age or accent of the person making the call. From this we may be able to detect a pattern. Then, ask questions such as where is the bomb, why are you doing this and what kind of bomb is it?"

The sergeant said the person who answers the call should then contact the person in the institution who is in charge of bomb threat procedures who will implement action. "It is important that people living and working in the area that has been threatened, do the search and there must be a preset plan as to what should be searched."

He noted that searchers should look for anything that looks out of place, such as a briefcase or digital clock that is not usually there. "Look for anything out of the ordinary because a bomb can look like anything."

Sharkey said that upon searching the building, evacuate if you find anything suspicious. "Get at least 300 feet away from the package and do not touch anything that looks suspicious. Try and get a good description but leave it to the police to access the device."

He added that when leaving the suspicious object in a room, doors and windows should be left open "because a lot of energy from the bomb will be dissipated through the open space."

He stressed that the main thing in dealing with bomb threats is that there is a system to let key people know there has been a threat. "Take all threats seriously and enact the bomb threat procedure. If there is no procedure in practice, the police will assist in setting one up."

As for other security measures, the Canadian Jewish Congress has issued a booklet entitled *Security Measures for Community Organizations*.

In it, organizations are informed of such things as how to keep institutions as safe as possible from intruders, what to do when opening, entering and vacating a building before and after an event, and how to challenge people who look like they do not belong.

The booklet says that institutions should advise the liaison officer at their local police departments of any large events, including the addresses of overflow services.

David Satok, chairman, Joint Community Relations Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, said that if any trouble arises during a service or event "it is up to the police officers at the event to deal with the problem, not the ushers."

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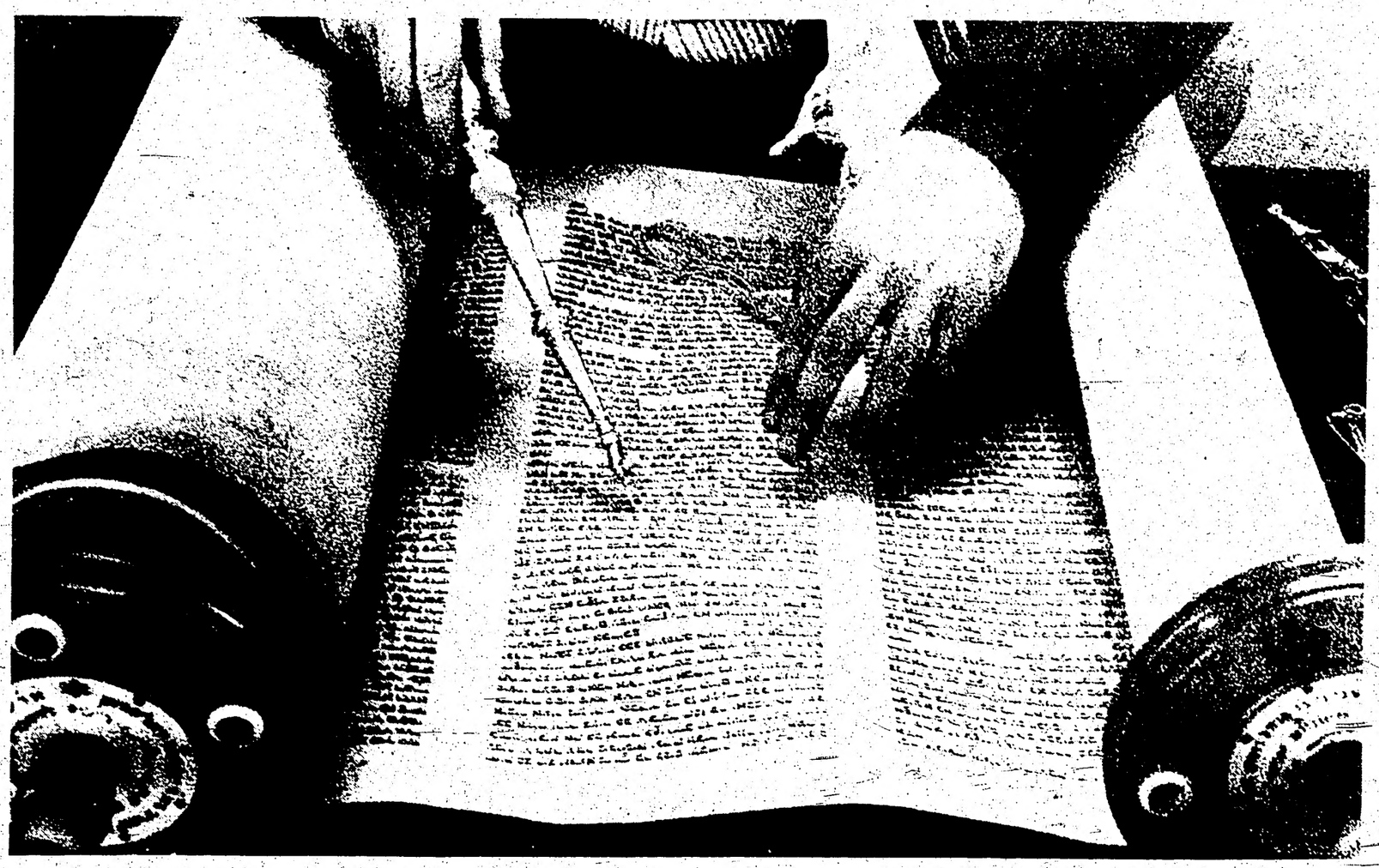

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Organizations and People

Torneck gets top honor

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

At a recent meeting of the American Association of Endodontists held recently in Washington, D.C., Toronto's Dr. Calvin Torneck was the first Canadian to be awarded the prestigious Louis I. Grossman Award.

The award is presented on the basis of merit "for superlative meritorious contributions to the art and science of endodontics and for exemplary dedication, service and leadership to dentistry and the American Association of Endodontists."

Torneck attended Harbord Collegiate and graduated at the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Toronto in 1958. He received Diplomate American Board of Endodontists in 1967 followed by a Fellow Royal College of Dentists in Canada, and a Fellow International College of Dentists in 1979.

Along with a private practice in Toronto, Torneck has had numerous positions at the University of Toronto serving as an associate professor of dentistry for a decade, appointed a professor of dentistry in 1990 and has been the acting head of the Department of Endondontics since 1989.

Torneck has been attending consultant in endondontics at Mount Sinai Hospital since 1964 and consultant in endondontics at the Hospital for Sick Children, the U.S. Naval Dental Centre at Bethesda, Maryland and at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Torneck is married to Fay Torneck and they have three daughters.

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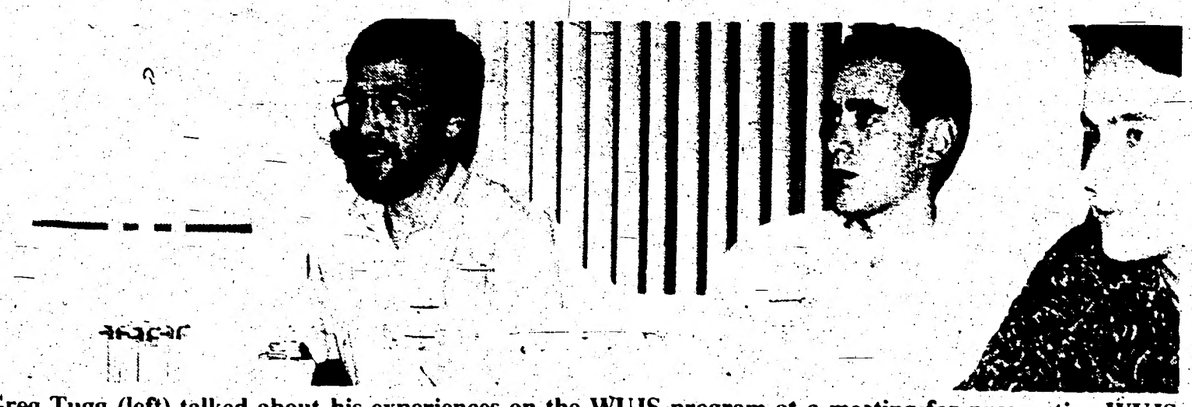

Greg Tugg (left) talked about his experiences on the WUJS program at a meeting for prospective WUJS participants, among them Jonathan Gold (centre) and Shaun Lacob. [Frances Kraft photo]

Aliyah program prepares Canadians

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

Allan C is a 26-year-old stockbroker. Ensconced in a promising job, he still has ambivalent feelings about his future. He visited Israel as a student and has always wanted to go back, perhaps even to make aliyah.

Last year one of Allan's closest friends got married and Allan realized after some soul-searching that he wanted to try living in Israel before settling down himself.

Allan's story is fictitious, but it is typical of young adults going to Israel on the one-year WUJS program.

The program is unique in offering young adults (up to age 35) who have a university degree an intensive 5½-month study program at the WUJS Institute in Arad, followed by a half-year or more working or volunteering. For some, it is a stepping stone to aliyah.

Four times a year, a new "machzor" of up to 60 people from all over the world begin their studies at the WUJS Institute in Arad, a town of 15,000 in the Negev. Most important are the Hebrew language classes offered at various levels. Jewish studies and courses on Israel round out the program.

But not all the learning takes place inside the classroom.

At a meeting held last month in Toronto, former WUJS participants Greg Tugg, a 29-year-old accountant, and Ivan Simon, 26, who works for a computer consulting company, met with young Torontonians who will be starting the WUJS program next month. Tugg and Simon returned from the WUJS program last year.

The meeting was arranged by Israel Aliyah Centre shlicha Tamar Meroz (who has since been posted to New York). Information available through the aliyah office is comprehensive and detailed, but there's nothing like meeting face-to-face to find out what a program is really like.

The conversation covered basics such as food, money, accommodations and what clothes to take.

To one person concerned about kashrut, Tugg replied, "To buy something treif in Arad, you have to know where to go." (One meal per day is served at the institute, kosher of course and always meat; kitchen facilities — a fridge and burners — are included in the shared apartments.)

The cost of the entire program is $1,200 (U.S.) for those on a tourist visa, which includes room, board, tuition, trips and most expenses.

Among the highlights for Tugg and Simon were the Israeli-style "tiyulim" or trips that they made with WUJS to Masada, the southern Negev and the Galil. "The tiyulim are a lot of fun," said Simon, and they take you to "places you wouldn't go by yourself."

Weekly seminars are also part of the program. One memorable seminar involved a trip to a Bedouin tent to bake pita bread and learn about Bedouin life. Other highlights included a lecture by Amos Oz, who is a resident of Arad, and separate talks by a Palestinian from the territories, an Israeli Arab, and representatives of the Labor and Likud parties.

Also a plus is the fact that WUJS assists participants in finding a job or volunteer placement. (Volunteer placements usually provide room and board so that participants can be self-supporting.) WUJS will also arrange "adoptive families" for those who request it.

And who goes on the WUJS program? Of the young people at the meeting, two were definite about making aliyah. "I decided to start life in Israel through the WUJS program to ease the absorption process," said one young woman.

Others go "with an open mind." Like the fictitious Allan, some feel compelled to go back to Israel before it's too late. "If I don't go now, I won't get the chance again," said a teacher who's been in the workforce for three years.

Says Simon, "It's a good program if you're going (to Israel) and if you want to decide if you want to make aliyah."

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Rabbi Scheim to be feted after 10 years with shul

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —
When Rabbi Philip Scheim first considered accepting a position with Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation 10 years ago, he did so with one hesitation:

Was it right, he wondered, to "jump at the first congregation" that offered him a job, not even having interviewed anywhere else?

He recalls the advice that the late Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, who was then executive vice-president of the Rabbinic Assembly, gave him. "If it's good shidduch, jump."

It's been a good shidduch, from the point of view of both the rabbi and his congregants.

On the occasion of Rabbi Scheim's 10 years of service to Beth David, he and his wife Lori will be honored at an Israel Bonds dinner at the synagogue on Thursday, Oct. 3.

Looking back over the past 10 years, a highlight for Rabbi Scheim was the too-brief opportunity he had to work with the late Rabbi Albert Pappenheim after Rabbi Scheim was hired as assistant rabbi of Beth David. "It gave me the opportunity to model myself after a rabbi who was a mensch."

The support of his congregation and of his rabbinic colleagues has also meant a lot to Rabbi Scheim over the years. Never was this more true than in 1984, when the congregation decided to appoint him to officially succeed Rabbi Pappenheim.

They faced roadblocks in the form of guidelines set by the Rabbinic Assembly, according to which Rabbi Scheim needed a further seven years of experience before taking over a congregation the size of Beth David, which has over 1,200 member families.

Rabbi Scheim, who was 31 years old at the time, had had only three years of experience, although he had served as acting rabbi during the year following Rabbi Pappenheim's death.

Morning minyan

A small delegation from Beth David travelled to New York to request that the Rabbinic Assembly make an exception in this case. Not only was an exception made, but as a result the Rabbinic Assembly's policy was changed so that an assistant rabbi can now take over a congregation after six years of experience instead of 10.

Rabbi Scheim feels that one of his major accomplishments at Beth David is having instituted a second morning minyan, so that more people are able to attend services. There is now a minyan at 8 a.m. as well as at 7.

Rabbi Scheim is active in a number of organizations, among them the Union for Traditional Judaism, of which he is a vice-president.

As a rabbi, he aims "to excite people about being Jewish and to further people's pride in Jewishness and in Israel." He is dedicated to promoting travel to Israel and has led several congregational trips there.

But perhaps his most important role as rabbi of a major congregation is his work with families at times of bereavement as well as at times of simcha. These are times "when people need the support of a rabbi and the support of tradition. I hope that I've helped people out on an individual level," said Rabbi Scheim.

When it comes to helping, the rabbi practises what he preaches. During the Gulf War, Rabbi Scheim flew to Israel to show his solidarity. He used donations from the congregation to supply needed items to victims of the Scud missile attacks. To the best of his knowledge, he is the only North American rabbi to have travelled to Israel on his own specifically to help in that way.

During his absence, Rabbi Scheim's wife Lori delivered an impassioned plea for support at Shabbat morning services, resulting in the donations that the rabbi put to use for the Scud missile victims.

Lori Scheim is the Judaic adviser for the Reena Foundation. A social worker by profession, her association with Reena goes back over a decade when she worked with their summer camp for several years.

Since then she has worked at Bloorview Children's Hospital, the Jewish Family & Child Service and the Griffin Adolescent Centre. She is active in the Beth David Sisterhood and has been involved in the Jewish community both here and in Israel, where she lived for two years before her marriage, coordinating services to the mentally and physically disabled.

The Scheims have a 4½-year-old daughter, Adina.

York may end holiday meetings

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A motion banning municipal meetings on religious holidays is coming before York Council Sept. 19 and Alderman Ben Nobleman of Ward One is confident it will be passed.

Nobleman said Mayor Fergie Brown and Rev. Paul Owen of Ward Three have promised to support it.

The issue arose when York scheduled three community meetings to discuss a traffic study report on Wards One, Two and Three on Sept. 17, 18, and 19, the first two, Sept. 17 and 18, conflicting with Yom Kippur. The areas involved include Rosebury Square with a heavy Jewish population.

"Some of the bureaucrats and consultants are insensitive to this problem," Nobleman said. "I sent them a Jewish calendar three months ago."

After the alderman raised the issue with Mayor Brown, the community meetings were rescheduled for Oct. 8, 15 and 22.

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Gavish new shaliach at Israel Aliyah Centre

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —
As new shaliach at the Israel Aliyah Office in Toronto, Ofer Gavish is perpetuating a family tradition.

In 1930, Gavish's grandfather Chaim Bavli returned to Russia for 18 months as a shaliach for Habonim Dror after having lived in Palestine for 10 years.

Ofer Gavish

Gavish arrived in Toronto this August with a double mission: he has replaced Moshe Atar (who has returned to Israel) as the shaliach at Habonim Dror Youth Movement and is also the new shaliach at the Israel Aliyah Office (former shlicha Tamar Meroz having been transferred to New York).

Gavish, 40, a third-generation kibbutznik, has lived all his life on Kibbutz Yiftah, near Kiryat Shmona and Metulla on the Lebanese border. He distinguished himself as a navigator during the Yom Kippur war, following which he has worked as a music teacher, music writer, musical director and composer.

A father of four girls, Gavish has worked with young people since he was a teenager himself, both as a teacher and through the Habonim Dror Youth movement (known in Israel as HaNoar HaOved v'HaLomed, which translates as Working and Learning Youth).

Gavish hopes to "bring the atmosphere of Israel" to the Israel Aliyah Centre in Toronto and to the Toronto Jewish community in general. Having just completed an intensive training course in Israel, Gavish wants to go beyond giving information and practical advice to potential olim.

Gavish wants people to know what to expect when they arrive in Israel. He recalls in vivid detail the stories about his own grandparents' aliyah in 1920. Ill-prepared for the realities of life in Israel, many returned to Eastern Europe. "They had the [right] spirit but they weren't prepared," said Gavish.

"There were times that shlichim tried to paint Israel in pink," Gavish told The CJN. That's a mistake that Gavish will not make. "I want [potential olim] to arrive in Israel in the right frame of mind. I will not push them [if they're not ready] but I will try to excite them."

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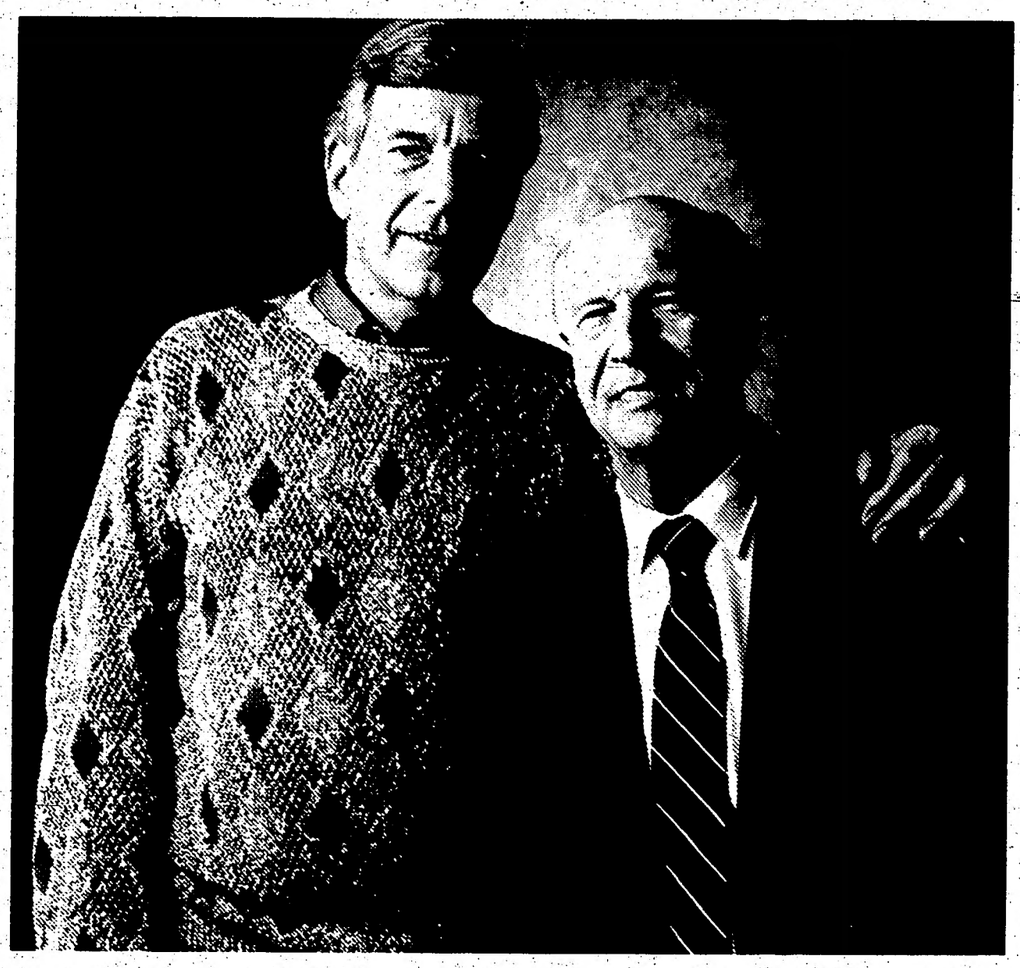

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Organizations and People

Urged to forsake their religion

Jews being enticed to join fundamentalist groups

By
ROBERT ELKIN

MONTREAL —

While Jews comprise less than three per cent of the North American population, they make up six to 10 per cent of cult membership, Bernie Farber, associate national director, community relations, Canadian Jewish Congress, and Mike Kropveld, director of Montreal's Info-Cult told a synagogue audience.

Approximately 70 people were on hand recently when the Beth Israel Beth Aaron Congregation and CJC co-sponsored a discussion on the growing phenomenon of cults and missionary movements.

Farber, quoting the Jewish philosopher Emil Fackenheim, said, "Jews may not respond to Hitler's attempt to destroy Judaism by co-operating in its destruction."

Forty-six years later, Farber noted, Jews are "being enticed by Christian missionary groups to forsake their Jewish way of life and convert to Christianity."

Many Christian fundamentalist groups believe that before Jesus can return, all dispersed Jews will have to come back to the Holy Land. Of these Jews, at least two-thirds will have to accept Jesus as their saviour, he said.

"What happens to the other third?" Farber asks. "A great Armageddon, known as 'The Time of Jacob's Trouble,' will have to take place, in which those one-third of Jews who did not accept Jesus will be obliterated, and Jesus will appear to a newly Christianized Holy Land."

Farber singled out Jews for Jesus, calling it "the most despicable and devious of all the groups." He then read a statement from the Toronto Board of Rabbis which responded to the question of whether a Jew could also be a Christian.

"A Jew who joins Jews for Jesus is an apostate and has excluded himself from the Jewish community. In view of the immeasurable suffering that the Jewish people collectively has willingly endured for its refusal to recognize Jesus as the Messiah, the act of joining Jews for Jesus becomes even more reprehensible, perverse, and absurd."

In addition to repudiations by the Jewish community, mainstream Christian leaders have also condemned the tactics of Jews for Jesus as "harmful, deceptive, and divisive."

Farber closed, again citing Fackenheim: "Jewish survival, were it even for no more than survival's sake, is a holy duty. Jews after Auschwitz represent all humanity when they affirm their Jewishness and deny Hitler a posthumous victory."

Kropveld defined a cult as "a group which exploits its members, which dictates how members should think, feel and act, and which claims a special status for itself and for its leaders.

"It demands complete obedience from its members, and can cause psychological harm to members and their families."

Individuals who become involved are separated from their schooling, careers, friends, families and their money. They are encouraged to exploit others by recruiting them in turn.

"The approach is on an emotional level," Kropveld said. "Generally people get involved during transitional stages. They may be having a problem with a relationship, a job, difficulty at school, or a death in the family."

In cults, according to Kropveld, the belief system is secondary. "As a recruit, you give up responsibility for yourself and your own decision-making to some higher authority. Then, it's only a question of how far you will go in following his dictates."

Why are Jews so over-represented in cults?

"The Jewish community has changed in the past 30 years from a kind of ghetto community to a community that has become much more accepted in terms of status quo," Kropveld explained. "The bonds that held the community together have broken. We have taught our young people too well about social issues, and there is a great deal of disillusionment with political, social, religious, and economic structures, creating the necessary period of transition."

Kropveld concluded with sound advice: "Learn to question; acquire critical thinking skills. Families should keep lines of communication open to their children. A more concerted effort is needed to deal with this phenomenon and why it exists. One has to take a stand.

"One can stand up for the right of all groups to believe as they wish, but one should also be able to stand up and guarantee the rights and freedoms of everyone against the undue pressures and manipulations of abusive organizations which seek to take away those rights and freedoms."

For more information on missionary movements, contact Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto at (416) 635-2833, extension 186. For more information on cults, contact Info-Cult in Montreal at 274-2333.

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Reena Foundation client Renee Bloom (left) joined Vaughan councillor Bernie Green at the recent fifth annual Reena Fun Day, held at the Promenade Shopping Centre. Clowns, entertainment, face-painting and celebrity impersonators helped make the day a success. [Barry Shainbaum photo]

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Nimchonok gets Bonds post

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Dr. Meyer Nimchonok is the new chairman of the board of governors, State of Israel Bonds for Manitoba and Saskatchewan and northwestern Ontario. He succeeds Dr. Morley Bernstein and Len Wiener, co-chairman for the past five years.

Nimchonok has been active in raising money for Israel in several areas. For seven years, he headed the dental division for the Combined Jewish Appeal. He has worked on behalf of the Tel Aviv and Hebrew University Dental Schools and served on the Board of Governors of the western division of the Canadian Technion Society.

He has also co-chaired a Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah dinner. A longtime member of the Board of Governors, State of Israel Bonds, he chaired Bonds "Operation Aliyah" campaign.

It was his passion for Operation Aliyah and the plight of the Soviet olim that persuaded Nimchonok to take on the board of governors chairmanship at this juncture.

"I was in Moscow when Gorbachev was installed as president," he says. "I was in a Leningrad synagogue during that trip, too. The Jews I met there felt free to talk for the first time. The anti-Semites however also enjoy that freedom of speech. What the Soviet Union used to be was scary. For Soviet Jews, it could get scarier. We could be dealing with 15 separate political entities. Who knows what could happen."

Look after needs

Not only is it important for as many Jews to leave the Soviet Union as soon as possible, it is equally important to be able to look after their needs on arrival in Israel, he notes. "They need housing and jobs. They have pride. They aren't going to want to live in tents for long. There are reports of suicides and some wanting to go back to the Soviet Union."

Nimchonok feels Israel Bonds, the Jewish National Fund and the Combined Jewish Appeal should be working more closely together. (To that end, the JNF and Israel Bonds held a joint luncheon on August 27 for synagogue representatives to kick off their High Holiday campaigns.) "The JNF prepares the sites for housing, the CJA builds them and Israel Bonds provides the money," he says.

He feels the Soviet aliyah has raised the profile of Israel Bonds in the community over the last three or four years. "We have to educate the community that investing in Israel Bonds is really a double investment," he says. "Financially it is a good investment, especially now the strong Canadian dollar and interest rates here close to the American rates. But it's also a humanitarian investment. A healthy Israel is vital to the Jewish people."

Nimchonok also announced that Mark Binder, an executive member of the State of Israel Bonds new leadership division, is chairing the Bonds 1991 High Holiday Campaign. Binder, a chartered accountant, recently represented Winnipeg at the international New Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

"He has tremendous leadership potential," says Nimchonok of Binder. "Our new leadership division is growing nicely and will be of tremendous help to us in the future."

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TIME: Open House 4:00 P.M.
Public Meeting 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Council Chamber
Second Floor
Municipal Building
2700 Eglinton Avenue West

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of York will hold a public meeting and Open House as noted above to consider a proposed amendment to the Official Plan with respect to lands municipally known as 1515 Bathurst Street occupied by St. Michael's College School.

The lands affected by this proposal are outlined on the reference map below and are referred to as 'Heath Park North' to distinguish it from the application for abutting lands to the south referenced in the 'Note' below.

The lands are currently designated 'School' in the York Official Plan and are zoned 'R2' — Two Family Dwelling House District by Zoning By-law 1-83.

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THE PURPOSE of this meeting is to allow the public to make representation either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed amendment. The Public Open House prior to the public meeting provides an opportunity for residents to review the plans for the proposal. The City of York's Planning Consultants, City Planning staff and representatives of the applicant will be available to answer questions.

ANY PERSON may attend and make a verbal presentation, or submit a written response with respect to this matter.

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DATED at the City of York the 26th day of August, 1991.

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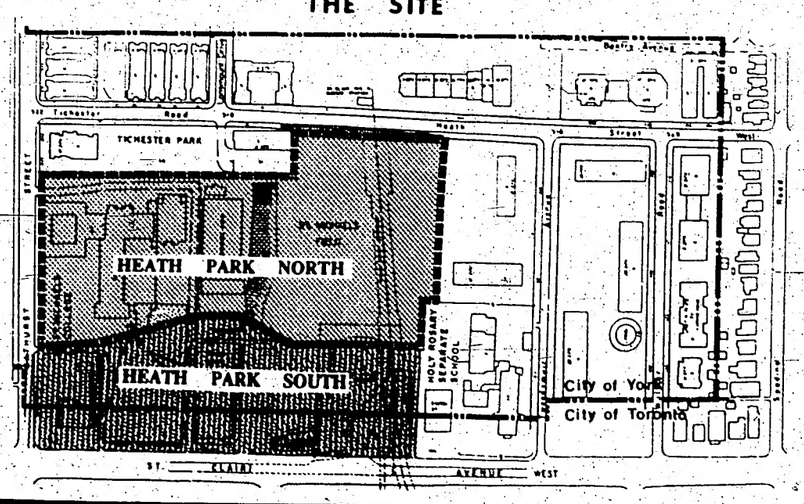

Organizations and People

Janis Dana Brinley and a Thread in a Coat exhibit. [Robert Edel photo]

At Vancouver museum

"Coat" exhibit opens in B.C.

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER —

More than 60 families in British Columbia contributed to the national exhibit, A Coat of Many Colours — Two Centuries of Jewish Life in Canada, which opened here recently at the University of British Columbia Museum of Anthropology, following its run in Ottawa.

The exhibit will be on view until Nov. 17 and Jews from all over the province are expected to come to Vancouver to see it.

Peter Oberlander, founding president of Vancouver's Jewish Festival of the Arts Society, who spoke at the opening of the show, said the exhibit describes successfully Canada as a society of immigrants.

"It represents vividly," he said, "our choice and commitment to be Jews and Canadians — a commitment to one Canada with a diverse past but a common future."

An estimated 600 attended the official opening on Sept. 6, at which Andrea Bronfman presided. She paid tribute to the JFAS for its cooperation in rounding up the B.C. exhibits and in helping stage the show.

When plans for the show were announced some six years ago, Hindy Ratner, former director of the Jewish Historical Society of B.C. was hired to do extensive field research on the Vancouver Jewish community — a job which, she said, took 1½ years to complete.

With a background in anthropology, and having served as a curator for 10 years at the UBC museum, Ratner was able to locate a wide assortment of Judaica artifacts, photographs and documents and videotaped 12 people on their family history. Many of the video clips are being used in the exhibit.

One of the principal sources for information was Cyril Leonoff, the archivist of the Jewish Historical Society. From his extensive background and knowledge of British Columbia, he was able to contribute historical tidbits as well as some of the exhibits. He personally loaned a Yiddish typewriter, circa 1900, used in Western Canada.

Janis Diner Brinley, executive director of the JFAS, said the organizing committee came to Vancouver on an "exploratory trip" and the society provided lists of people who own Judaica and other resource information.

JFAS also helped organize programming to run in conjunction with the exhibit. Working with the Museum of Anthropology, the society has organized performances of Jewish songs and music, talks by community members and storytelling sessions.

One of the contributors to the exhibit is Dave Barrett, Member of Parliament for Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca and former premier of the province for three years.

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Every effort is made to choose the most appropriate date for a public meeting concerning rezoning but unfortunately due to scheduling conflicts and timing sometimes even the best available date is not convenient for everyone.

That is why all information is made available prior to the meeting to any citizen who wishes to respond to the application and any response is recorded the same as if it were presented at the meeting.

If you are unable to attend the public meeting concerning Heath Park on September 30 1991, you may obtain a copy of the planning report from the City Clerk by calling 394-2507 and forward your comments in writing to him by September 30, 1991.

For those who feel more comfortable making a verbal presentation and wish to attend the meeting on September 30, 1991, it is expected that the meeting will last from 7:00 pm to well past sundown.

For further information please feel free to contact the City Clerk at 394-2507.

City of YORK

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CITY OF YORK OFFICIAL PLAN AND ZONING BY-LAW 1-83

LANDS: THOSE LANDS IN THE CITY OF YORK MUNICIPALLY KNOWN AS 1467 BATHURST STREET AND 480 ST. CLAIR AVENUE WEST

DATE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1991

TIME: Open House 4:00 P.M.
Public Meeting 7:00 P.M.

PLACE: Council Chamber
Second Floor
Municipal Building
2700 Eglinton Avenue West

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of York will hold a public meeting and Open House as noted above to consider proposed amendments to the Official Plan and Zoning By-law 1-83, with respect to lands in the City of York municipally known as 1467 Bathurst Street and 480 St. Clair Avenue West. The lands are located on the east side of Bathurst Street, north of St. Clair Avenue West.

The lands affected by this proposal are outlined on the reference map at the bottom of this notice and are referred to as 'Heath Park South' to distinguish it from the application for abutting lands to the north referenced in the 'Note' below.

The lands are currently designated 'Mixed Use Commercial and Residential-L2' in the York Official Plan and are zoned 'C2' by Zoning By-law 1-83.

The applicant, Bedford Green Estates, is requesting an Official Plan and Zoning Amendment to permit development of a mixed use commercial and residential development with five high-rise residential buildings located above a five storey podium containing residential units with street-related commercial uses. A site plan and elevation of the proposed development which is referred to as Heath Park South are shown on the bottom of this notice.

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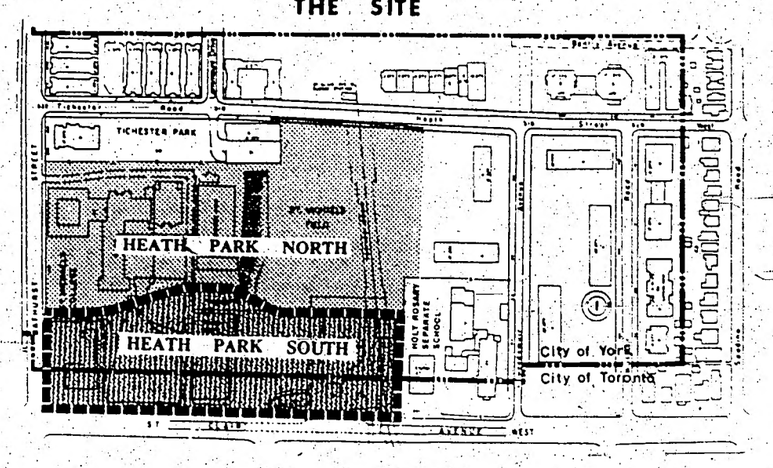

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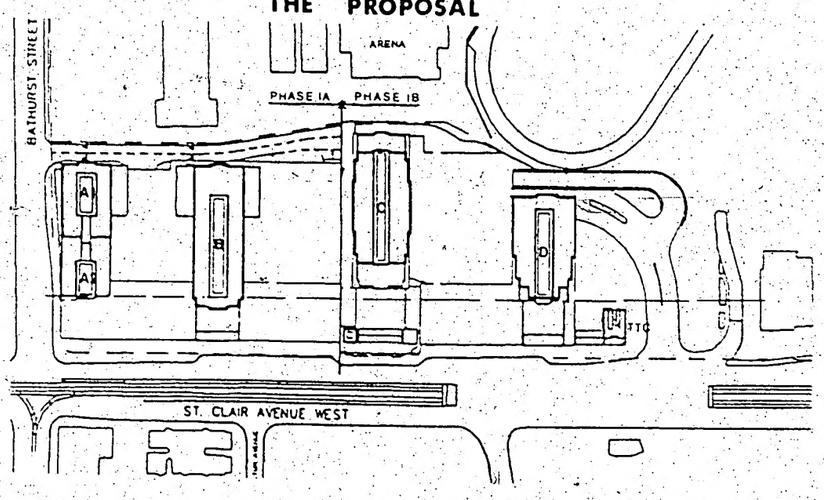

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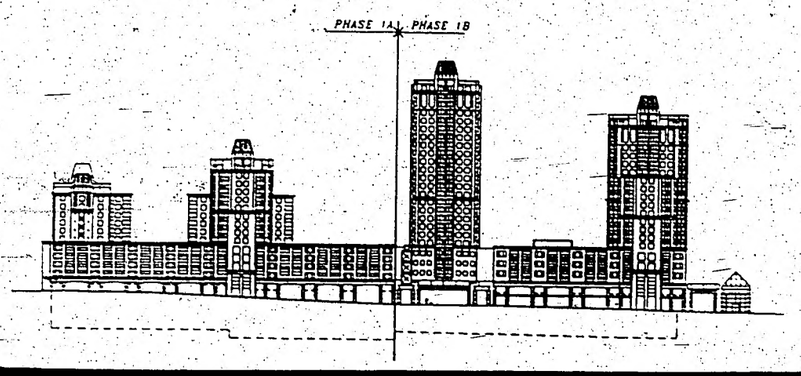

Organizations and People

Participants in Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region outreach education program for teenagers living in small Ontario communities get together around the Love sculpture at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. [Sol Jakubowicz photo]

Spent summer in Israel

Jewish teenagers return home

TORONTO —

After returning home from six weeks of study and travel in Israel, Erin Sperling, 16, of Barrie, pretty well summarized the feelings of 22 other tired, but exhilarated Jewish teenagers from small Ontario Jewish communities by declaring: "I've come home with a lot more appreciation for, and pride in my religion and culture."

Sperling is one of the students who have just completed the three-year Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region Jewish outreach education project, for teenagers from Nakina in the north to Niagara Falls and from Kingston to Sarnia. The culmination of the program was the summer in Israel.

Sperling was so enthused about the six weeks there that she is already planning her return to the Holy Land. "I did not know how good it would feel to be part of the majority," observed the Grade 11 student.

Aviva Barth, 17, of Guelph said she returned home "motivated to further my Jewish education." She will recommend the program to her younger sister because "among other things, it brings together Jewish youngsters from other small communities who can relate to your experiences."

Students in the CJC program, funded by the L. A. Pincus Jewish Education Fund for the Diaspora, learnt by correspondence from material sent out by Congress and from periodic visits by the Pincus co-ordinator. Twice yearly, the youngsters came together at kallahs (conclaves) for study.

This is the second group of Ontario Jewish teenagers taking part in the program. The Pincus Fund, named for the late Zionist leader Louis Pincus, is financed by the Jewish Agency, the World Zionist Organization, the American Joint Distribution Committee and the Government of Israel.

Greeting the youngsters at Pearson Airport on their return, Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz, CJC Ontario region executive director, observed that "the small communities in Ontario have been strengthened because of the students' long identification as Jews, and their desire to be part of their communities. The Pincus program ensures a healthy Jewish future for the small communities."

Susan Jackson, CJC director of Community Services and Youth Activities, who accompanied the students on the trip, said: "It was tremendous to see this cohesive group — some of whom I have known for years — soak up like sponges the Israeli experience. They all told me that they want to bring back to their communities the feeling that Judaism is a positive thing."

Seminars, touring featured

Pincus program co-ordinator Sol Jakubowicz pointed out that "no fact sheet about the Holocaust is as effective as a visit to Yad Vashem. No workshop on Israeli politics is as effective as a drive along Jerusalem's pre-1967 borders. No Shabbat experience can be compared to Kabbalat Shabbat at the Kotel."

Sperling's mother, Marsha, said her family chose to enrol her in the program because "we thought Erin could use more knowledge of her Jewish heritage even though she had a bat mitzvah and Jewish instruction at Sunday school.

"Since her return from Israel, she has not stopped talking about her time there," she said. "We're thinking now about a family visit to Israel."

The six-week program in Israel began with study, seminars and touring in Jerusalem. After learning about the significance of Tisha B'Av commemorating the destruction of the Temple, the group chose to spend the day fasting and praying at the Kotel.

"I was very moved by spending the fast day at the Wall," recalled Aviva Barth. "The audible crying and moaning expressed the feelings of how something that happened over 2,000 years ago still affects people."

Ben Cymbalist, 16, a Grade 11 student in Sault St. Marie, whose brother Andy took part in the previous Pincus program, was also especially moved by his visits to the Kotel. "I thought I might cry when I went there," he commented. "But I reacted in a positive manner because the Wall remains and I could see it."

Amy Daiter, 15, of Nakina, a community of 500 about 1,400 km north of Toronto, said the experience of visiting the Kotel the second time was much more meaningful to her because of what the group learnt in Jerusalem about the religious site. (She is the only Jewish girl in the community.)

The teenagers also spent a week in northern Israel visiting a kibbutz near the Lebanese border, Tiberias, Safed and Rosh Hanikra. In the Tel Aviv area, they visited Pamachia, an air force base, and toured an absorption centre for Ethiopian, Albanian and Russian newcomers.

The youngsters spent five days on Kibbutz Ein Tzurim near Ashkelon where they worked in cotton and tomato fields and painted children's houses. Another week found the group at Sde Boker Field School in the Negev learning that the desert is a place of life. While there, they spent a night in a Bedouin tent. Also in the south, the teens visited Eilat, Masada and Ein Gedi.

A highlight for participants was the week spent on a military base on Gadna (army training program) taking part in 5:30 a.m. training exercises, kitchen duty and daily seminars on weapons highlighted by the final day on a firing range shooting M-16s.

To mark their visit, the Ontario youths purchased and planted trees in the Jewish National Fund forest outside Jerusalem.

Russian artists entertain at shul concert

TORONTO —

Russian artists performed a wide variety of music at Beth Tikvah Synagogue on Aug. 28.

Outstanding performances were delivered by Senia Trubashnik, former principal oboeist with the Moscow Symphony, Natalya Tyomkina, superb chamber pianist and Igor Emelianov, former star baritone of the Minsk Opera.

Over 30 new Soviet Jewish immigrants attended the concert, guests of the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood. The Sisterhood hosted a pre-concert reception for them.

Greetings were delivered by Rabbi Wayne Allen, senior rabbi on Beth Tikvah Congregation and Mira Rotsztain of the Sisterhood.

The evening was enjoyed by the immigrants and many commented that they look forward to future programs.

These events are co-sponsored by the Russian response committee of Jewish Women's Federation and the Community Integration Program (CIP) of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

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Last downtown Jewish holdout

Switzer's Deli vacates Spadina Avenue premises

By
MARLA KAY

TORONTO —

Well, it's finally happened, the last Jewish Deli holdout on Spadina Avenue has moved. With them has gone the final part of Toronto's early Jewish heritage.

When Switzer's Delicatessen opened on Spadina Avenue in 1946, it became one of the meeting places of the immigrant Jewish community who lived in the area around Kensington Market and worked in the garment industry that was located on Spadina Avenue.

Spadina Avenue was a place to find a landsman to share problems of language, resettlement and financial woes. People frequented Switzers, Shopsy's Deli and United Bakers Dairy Restaurant, all three within a few steps of each other.

As the Jewish community changed and prospered, its members moved and so did the restaurants that served them. By the middle to late 1980s, Shopsy's had moved to Front Street, United Bakers to Lawrence Avenue and now Switzers has moved to 404 Steeles Ave. W. (near Bathurst) in Thornhill.

Everyone has their own fond memories of Spadina Avenue. Joe Spring, a cab driver in the '30s and '40s, told me that "Spadina Avenue was an avenue with character and an avenue with many kinds of characters.

"There were favorite hangouts for all of us on Spadina Avenue. The Standard Theatre was the Jewish Theatre, Joe Halpern's Drug Store had the best banana splits as well as medicines.

"Sheackle Barsh or Barsh's was a combination barbershop and poolroom. We always went to Sammy Taft for a new hat for yontif and Rotman's for shoes."

"Talk about characters," says Eric Solomon, owner/general manager of Switzers. "We once had a woman come in for a corned beef sandwich and she said she had no money but could she sing for her supper? She then proceeded to sing and dance to Hava Nagilah up and down the aisles of the restaurant. Everyone was singing and clapping with her, so of course we fed her. The best was when she asked if the pickle was extra and she started to sing and dance again."

Restaurants that once sold bagels, borcht or knishes have been replaced by those selling Peking Duck and shark fin soup.

"Our customers keep telling us to say it isn't so," says Solomon. "We've had quite a few tears shed from some of our older clientele. People have asked us for souvenirs, menus, ashtrays. It's very hard to leave old friends."

A major factor detering people from going to Spadina Avenue to shop or eat is the virtual nonexistence of parking, legal or illegal. The future LRT transit line planned for Spadina Avenue will eliminate any remaining parking.

Kensington Market also used to provide a multitude of Jewish customers for the restaurants and the shops — the workers, the owners, the salesmen. But it too has succumbed to a drastic cultural turnover and the Jewish presence has dwindled to almost nothing.

"It feels like the end of an era," says Spring. "Years ago I used to go to Switzers with my father and now I take my son and grandson there before a Jay's game."

It was inevitable that Switzers Deli would eventually move up north. The Asian community on Spadina Avenue has been growing and expanding in leaps and bounds and it will be only a matter of time before the remaining non-Asian shops and restaurants will be nonexistent.

As long as Switzers remained on Spadina Avenue I still felt that the street was a little Jewish. Now that it's going my feelings for Spadina will probably change too.

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Organizations and People

Marvin Geist, chairman of the Baycrest Day Care Services Adisory Committee (centre) attends Welcome Day with member Mary.

Seniors make connections at Baycrest day care program

TORONTO —

It's Welcome Day at Baycrest Day Care Services for seniors, and Mary Weinberg has a mission: to make potential members who have come for a visit feel at home.

One of the visitors, Halyna Pauk, seems a bit shy, but she listens attentively as the day care members talk about what the program has meant to them.

"I've been coming here for four years and I love it," says Weinberg, 88. Although she's happy living with her adult children, she says that before she joined day care, she often felt lonely. "You know how it is, they go to work, the grandchildren are in school. I was alone all day."

Tea and cake are served and the members chat, eager to share their own experiences with the newcomers. Many, like Weinberg, live with their families, while others live alone and felt they needed adult company during the day.

"They'll keep you busy here," one member tells the visitors. "You become part of the action right away — exercise programs, outings, arts and crafts, current events, lectures. I've found talents and interests I didn't even know I had."

Full schedule

Fran Kleiner, the social worker who runs the monthly welcome programs, asks the members whether they had doubts about joining the group.

"I was a bit worried, I'll admit," says Weinberg. "I thought, 'What will I do there will all those old people?' But I made up my mind to try it for a couple of days and now I come four days a week. You couldn't keep me away. Once I hurt my foot and came in a slipper so I wouldn't have to miss day care."

Approximately 115 elderly women and men — many in their 80s and 90s — attend the day care program for seniors at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. The service, available for a daily fee on a sliding scale, includes door-to-door transportation, two hot meals a day with snacks, and a full schedule of daily activities including fitness, crafts, indoor gardening, opera, cultural and entertainment programs. Staff and volunteers conduct programs in English, Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian.

"The programming is very important," explains Kleiner, "but what really impresses us are the wonderful connections the members make. They often call each other on weekends and evenings and visit members who are ill at home."

The program is a haven to many elderly people still living out in the community, says program director Rhoda Kopstein. "Without it, many of these people would spend their days alone, in front of the television, growing more and more isolated and depressed," she says.

"At Day Care, they become part of community of their peers. They learn new skills and feel a renewed sense of independence which increases their self-esteem."

The Welcome Day program is over. Weinberg lingers, talking to Pauk who already looks much happier and announces that she wants to become a member. Weinberg looks pleased.

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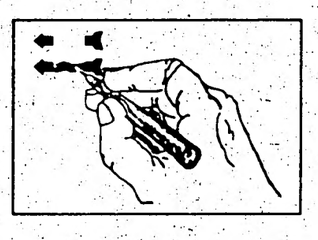

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The last day to get on the Voters' List is October 11, 1991.

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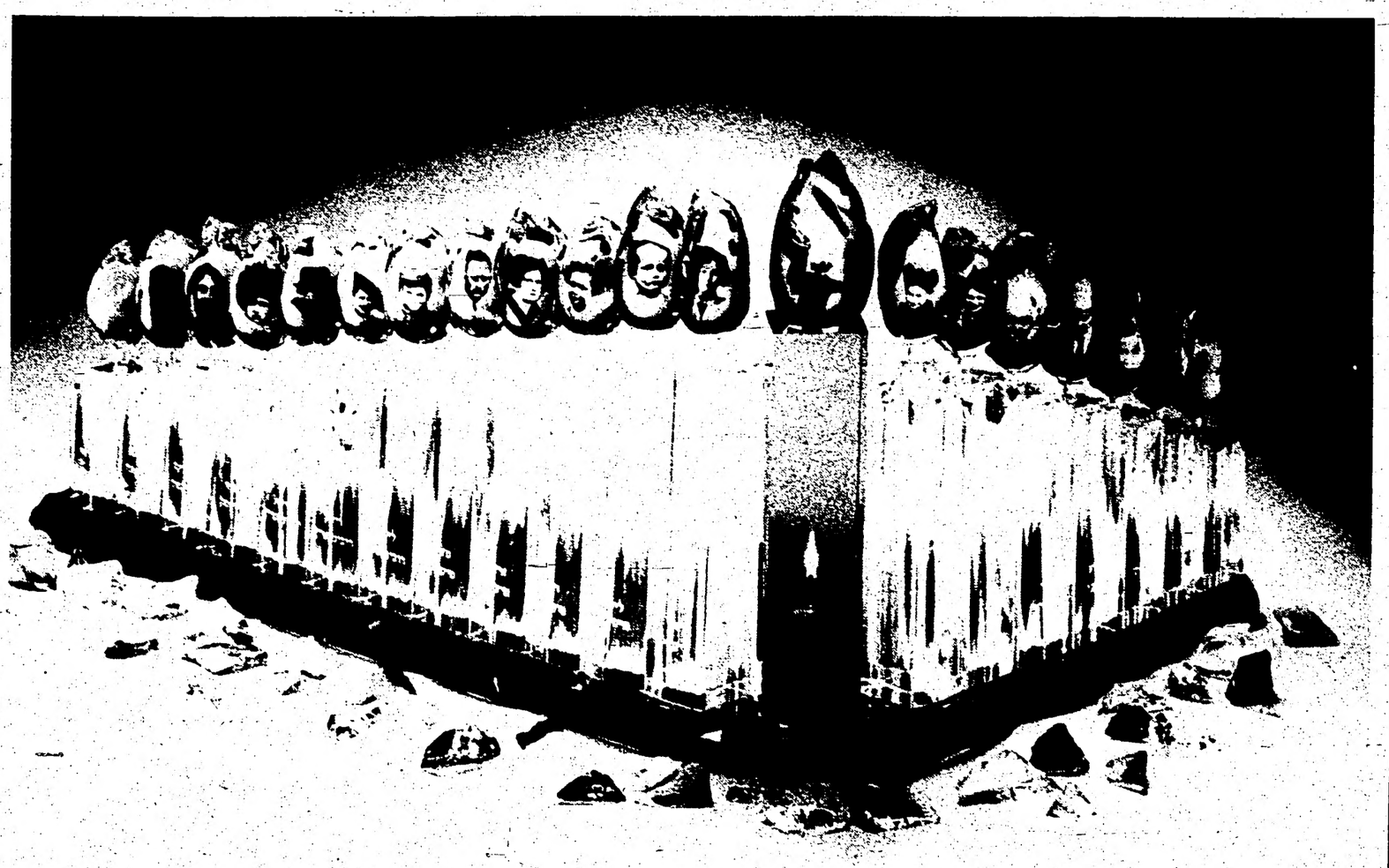

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Glass artisan creates memorial to relatives

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Toronto master glass artisan Toan Klein has employed the material he knows best to build a breathtaking monument to 19 of his relatives lost in the Holocaust.

Using some 80 pieces of glass and old photographs culled from family albums, Klein has constructed a 90 kilogram sculpture dizzying in its effect, not to mention its painstaking craftsmanship.

Entitled *Listen to the Flames*, the outsized (51 cm by 132 cm by 22 cm) artwork is on display in the window of Georg Jensen (95A Bloor St. W.) until Sept. 25.

Klein, a 42-year-old glass artist whose work is in collections and museums across North America and Europe, spent the better part of this year creating the memorial to the Lithuanian great-grandparents, aunts and uncles he never knew.

Each lost relation is depicted as a candle. Klein has used a process called gatographs, patented by him and his brother Gary, in which a photographic image is magically suspended in a blob of glass.

The 19 candles, each containing a face, are arranged in one row of seven (representing the days of the week) and a row of 12 (the months of the year), all to symbolize the time these people never had.

One large central candle, in deep blue glass, encases the world-renowned photo of a Warsaw Ghetto boy with his arms raised in front of Nazi soldiers. This shamas candle can be lit on the yahrzeit of a loved one's death and its flame, derived from oil in the chamber, will burn for 18 hours; 18 being the number for life.

Scattered at the foot of the sculpture are blue and clear shards of glass, each etched with the word "children" in a different European language. The shattered pieces represent not only the 1.5 million children murdered by the Nazis, but the shattering effect the Holocaust has had on the children of its survivors. On another level, it serves as a reminder of Kristallnacht, the night in November, 1938 when the streets of Germany were filled with the broken glass of Jewish homes, shops and synagogues.

Klein told The CJN he was moved to build the piece by years of hearing how his relatives were rounded up and shipped to Dachau.

After Sept. 25, the sculpture will be dismantled, Klein said, adding that he's in the process of searching for a permanent venue for it. A possibility is the new Holocaust museum in Washington, D.C.

The sculpture will, however, be memorialized in a book entitled *Artists Confront the Inconceivable*, due for release next year. *Listen to the Flames* was among 1,000 works submitted for publication, one of 75 selected for the book and among 17 winners of gold prizes.

Sven Sturup, co-owner of Georg Jensen, said he was so moved when he first saw the work "that I wanted it for my window right away."

Call Georg Jensen at (416) 924-7707 for details.

Israelis create "tool shelter"

Israeli-born artists Michael Clegg and Martin Guttman have come up with a novel idea, currently on display at The Power Plant gallery of contemporary art at Harbourfront.

The exhibition, called "A Proposal for an Open Tool Shelter," is a prototype for what is, in effect, a miniature outdoor hardware lending centre.

The tool shelter would be a simple upright unit protected by an overhanging roof and stocked with common household tools such as hammers, saws and screwdrivers. Designed to be placed discreetly in a public park or shopping plaza parking lot, the lending centre would function on the honor system.

The artists have put together a similar "micro-institution" in Graz, Austria. An "open library," it was inaugurated in May and was still functioning as of mid-August.

Clegg and Guttman, both born in 1957, have worked jointly since 1980. Clegg lives in Cologne, Germany; Guttman in New York City.

The Toronto exhibit, which received assistance from the Consulate General of Israel in Toronto and the Canada Council, opened Sept. 13 and continues until Oct. 27.

Power Plant curator Richard Rhodes will discuss the artists' work at a lecture on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. at the gallery. For further information, call 973-4949.

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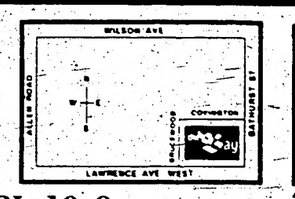

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Showbiz Mishmash

Here are the duds and joys of summer's show people

By
FRANK RASKY

Hi. It's nice to be back shmoozing in this space. I've been away for the past two months working on my interminable, authorized biography of **Celia Franca**, the Jewish founding artistic director of the National Ballet of Canada.

I'd be interested in hearing from anybody with personal anecdotes about either Franca, dancers in her ballet company, or students who attended the National Ballet School. Drop me a line at The CJN or give me a phone call at 422-2331, Extension 35.

Meanwhile, I'd like to share with you some of the joys and duds in the arts I've encountered recently. Let's begin with the goodies.

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I'm betting on Winnipeg writer **Sheldon Oberman** to win the $10,000 Journey Prize for his marvelous short story, *This Business With Elijah*. It's one of the 13 short pieces of fiction by outstanding new Canadian writers selected for the newly published *Journey Prize Anthology* (McClelland & Stewart; 263 pages; $16.95).

Winner of the $10,000 prize, made possible by **James Michener**, will receive the award this October in Toronto at the close of the International Festival of Authors. Oberman, probably best known as a Juno Award-winning songwriter and compiler of the Jewish Canadian anthology, *A Mirror Of A People*, is currently completing a collection of his stories set on Winnipeg's North End Main Street.

His current story opens with this wonderfully evocative paragraph about a dreamy merchant's son who has a vision of the Prophet Elijah during a Passover seder:

"I asked him what he wanted behind my parents' store and he sang out that he was the Prophet Elijah. He shook his sidelocks and he danced among the garbage cans. And as I watched his hands coiling above his head and watched his fingers kissing his thumbs, I wanted to dance as well, to close my eyes and to sway, and to let my voice bleed with his into the endless sky."

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I've panned everything I've seen produced earlier this season by Theatre Plus Toronto. So, for a change, I'm happy to praise their season's last production, **Brian Friel's** funny yet mystical *Faith Healer*, running until Sept. 28 at the St. Lawrence Centre (366-7723).

Though the last act is draggy and their Irish and Cockney accents sometimes waver, it's a pleasure to watch three impeccably professional Toronto veterans — **Frances Hyland, Douglas Campbell and Al Kozlik** — instil pathos and humor in their monologues dealing with a showman who's part con artist, part faith healer.

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I don't understand why Toronto producers keep reviving **Anthony Shaffer's** witty two-man thriller, *Sleuth*, about a cuckolded English mystery writer trying to outwit his wife's Italian-Jewish lover. After all, the actors will always be compared unfavorably with the incomparable team of **Laurence Olivier** and **Michael Caine**, who co-starred in a tour de force Hollywood version in 1972.

However, thanks to the nimble dexterity of its Jewish director **Dee Hart**, the current revival running until Oct. 18 at the Bayview Playhouse (872-1111), had me laughing heartily at its clever repartee. (Sample of its mordant humor: "Sex is a game; marriage is its penalty.") I thought it was far more entertaining than *Sleuth's* last revival locally three seasons ago at the Music Hall Theatre in Toronto's East End, co-starring **Patrick MacNee** and **Gerant Wynn-Davies**.

Its two present stars are also seasoned English thespians: **Gareth Hunt**, formerly Frederick the Footman in the *Upstairs, Downstairs* TV series, and **Robert Russell**, who portrayed Charles Dickens here last year in *The Best Of Times, The Worst Of Times*.

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And now for this summer's two major bummers:

I was terribly disappointed by the debut of what is being hailed as the Arcadian Court Supper Club, the 300-seat dining room located on the eighth floor of what used to be Simpson's.

Garth Drabinsky

I was hoping it would resurrect the glamor of the big-name acts that ornamented the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room in its regal heyday.

Regrettably, I must report that the acoustics are dreadful, and the sterile, towering room has the intimacy of a funeral parlor-cum-mausoleum.

The policy of Toronto's Stardust Musical Productions is to stage a week-long show each month. Scheduled to star there on Sept. 23 to 29 are Leroy and Donna Anderson, the Canadian country and western performers for the past 16 years on CBC's *Tommy Hunter Show*. I'm still rooting for this supper club to improve, but at a $55 dinner-and-show tab, that's hardly an alluring glamor act.

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Summer's second sad-sack disaster is the autobiography of **Jerry Goodis**, the Toronto-born Jewish ad man, in collaboration with **Gene O'Keefe**. It's entitled *Good!s: Shaking The Canadian Advertising Tree* (Fitzhenry & Whiteside; 193 pages; $29.95.

Note the exclamation mark as the substitute for the "i" in his trademark surname, Good!s; it's an example of the ceaseless self-promotion of a self-confessed egomaniac. Or, in the witticism of **Peter Newman,** "a self-made man who worships his creator."

I expected a better book from Goodis. He was once the cheeky, endearing rebel, who launched the Travellers folksong troupe and invented such imperishable slogans as "At Speedy You're A Somebody," and the Hush Puppies legend "If You Want Barefoot Comfort, Put Yourself In Our Shoes."

Sad to say, in his dotage, Good!s with an exclamation mark has turned into a pathetic gas bag.

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My tip of the hat this week goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to Toronto modern dance teacher **Ilana Kalef** and her identical-twin, 18-year-old dancing daughters, **Galya** and **Yamit Kalef**. Both graduates this year of the National Ballet School, the girls have been awarded Canada Council grants of $18,000 each to further their education in contemporary ballet. They will visit five ballet companies in Europe and study with Vancouver's Ballet B.C. and Montreal's Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

Their mother, a beautiful, multi-gifted professional dancer and choreographer from Naharia in Israel, who trained the twins since their childhood, moved to Toronto in 1988 to launch the Ilana Kalef School of Dance at 140 Doncaster Ave. (886-9409). Among other things, she teaches fitness to Jewish women and has choreographed dances to the music of **Srul Irving Glick** at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Victor Feldbrill, the ever-smiling music director of the Hamilton Philharmonic, is conductor of the Toronto Operetta Theatre's production of the shmaltzy but gloriously tuneful *Countless Maritza* by Hungarian composer **Imre Kalman**. It's running on Sept. 18, 20 and 21 at St. Lawrence Centre (366-7723).

A benefit gala in support of *Classical Cabaret* — entering its 12th season since it was founded by pianist **Ruth Morawetz** as a showcase of opera and Broadway musical concerts — will be staged Sept. 23 at Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave. (872-1111). Co-hosts include **Maureen Forrester, Moshe Hammer** and **Tom Kneebone**.

A whole slew of celebrities will also be present on Sept. 26 when the North York Symphony will celebrate *A House Warming Party* at its new concert "home," the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst (630-6752). The orchestra will play Mozart, Rossini and **Lou Applebaum's** *Stratford Fanfare*. Those attending will include composers Applebaum and **John Weinzweig** and North York **Mayor Mel Lastman** as well as maestro **Kerry Stratton**.

The Medina Theatre Ensemble will lighten up its annual general meeting on Sept. 25 in the foyer of Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst (781-1138) with a *Clowning Around* Show presented by the celebrated jester duo, **Judy** and **Meyer Gordon.**

You must give credit to Jewish impresario **Garth Drabinsky** for corraling the top talent. At 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 23, you'll be able to see a four-hour live simulcast from the Metropolitan Opera in New York of tenors **Placido Domingo** and **Luciano Pavarotti** singing excerpts from *Rigoletto* and *Otello* by Verdi and *Die Fledermaus* by **Johan Strauss, Jr.** It's being presented at Drabinsky's Pantages Theatre, 263 Yonge, at prices ranging from $21.50 to $80 (872-1111).

I look forward to seeing **Elliott Gould** (original name Goldstein) starring in **Neil Simon's** Broadway comedy hit *Rumors*, which opens Sept. 20 at Stage West Dinner Theatre, 5400 Dixie Rd. (238-0042).

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I bow out with this exit line from **Eric Lax's** biography, *Woody Allen* (Random House; 386 pages; $32). It lacks a feeling for Jewish humor, probably because the author is the pedantic son of a Protestant minister from a small British Columbia town. Nevertheless, I enjoyed the funny chapter heading quotes taken from Allen's movies, like this one from *Crime And Misdemeanors*:

"Show business is dog eat dog. It's worse than dog eat dog. It's dog doesn't return other dog's phone calls."

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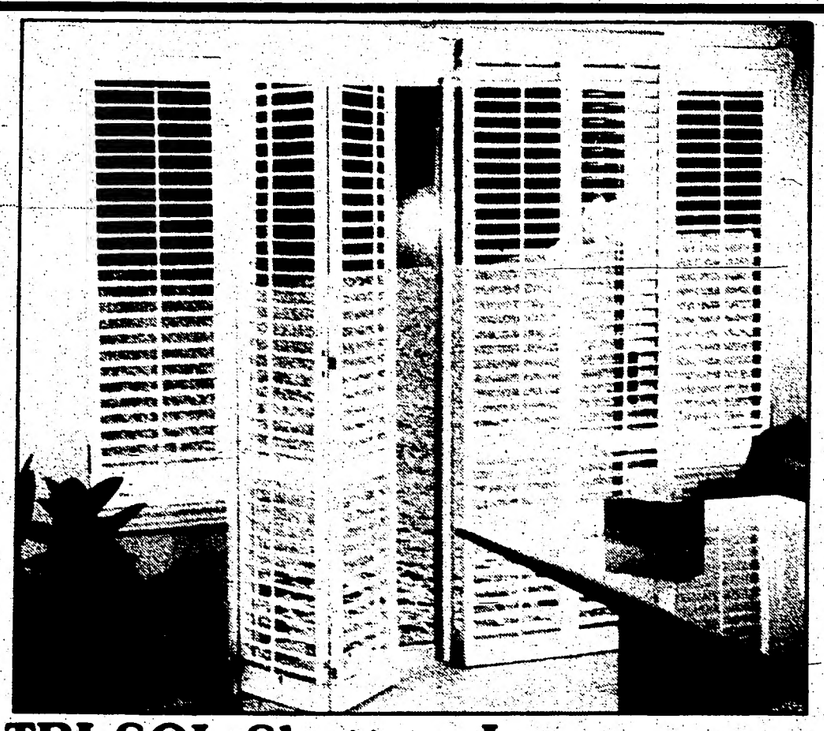

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Doug Silberstein and Leslie Hope in True Confections.

Singer marks teen's rite of passage

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

True Confections, Gail Singer's first feature film, is about the rite of passage of a rebellious Jewish teenager in Winnipeg in the late 1950s.

Based on Sondra Gotlieb's book of the same title, *True Confections* unfolds more like a detached quasi-documentary than the rollocking nostalgic comedy it is supposed to be.

Sereened at the Festival of Festivals, it's composed of a series of episodic vignettes which, while coherent in themselves, are finally uncompelling.

True Confections essentially turns on Verna Miller (Leslie Hope), an 18-year old who's rebelling against her parents' conventional middle-class values, yearning to leave Winnipeg for greener pastures and assessing the marriage market.

But there are subplots — her best friend's sexual adventures, her Uncle Rex's relationship with a Chinese-Canadian woman and her grandmother's battle against subtle forms of anti-Semitism.

Verna is a non-conformist in the sense that she has her own ideas about the world. "You know me," she blurts out in a conversation with her mother (Faye Cohen). "I'm not like you." On the other hand, Verna is a great conformist, perfectly willing to commit herself to matrimony at the tender age of 18 and comfortable with the idea of marrying "a good Jewish boy from a good Jewish family," to use her mother's all-purpose phrase.

The men vying for her affections are Harvey (Judah Katz), a sort of nerd; Kenny (Doug Silverman), a budding poet who favors a black leather windbreaker; and Martin (Kyle McCulloch), a prissy, self-important, older Oxford University student who spouts off about "prairie existentialism" and "cultural idiosyncracies of society."

In the end, Verna chooses the insufferable Martin as her beau, and a wedding date is even set. But all along, one has the distinct impression that Verna's attraction to Martin is actually a function of her desire to live somewhere else. As she puts it: "I'm very interested in anywhere" — anywhere, that is, but Winnipeg.

The episode concerning Verna's best friend's (Jill Riley) loss of virginity and pregnancy is too fragmentary to be of any real interest. Much the same can be said of the segments pertaining to Rex's (Stan Lesk) half-hearted liaison with Noreen (Bernadette Li), a Chinese woman who goes to the trouble of converting to Judaism, and Verna's grandmother's (Doreen Brownstone) efforts to break down the walls of anti-Semitism at a local medical school.

True Confections, which acquits itself well in evoking a 1950s mood, is on balance a worthwhile picture with respect to its depiction of a Canadian Jewish family. But, regrettably, it lacks vim and vigor.

Books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

What Is A Jewish Joke?
By Henry Eilbirt Jason Aaronson
$30.00

What makes a joke Jewish? This is a far more complicated question than it seems. Humor, altogether, is a difficult and complex matter. At international conferences professors seriously ponder scholarly papers on every aspect of the subject.

Jokes are examined, dissected, researched and analysed. Freud devoted much thought to the nature of humor and the philosopher Henri Bergson wrote a lengthy treatise on what makes people laugh.

This book offers a delicious sampling of Jewish stories, humorous anecdotes and one-liners — old and new. The author maintains that there are three essential requirements for a Jewish Joke. First, it must stem from conditions of Jewish life, good or bad. Secondly, it must include authentic Jewish types or characters and real or fancied characteristics and stereotypes. Finally, it may depend on the use of Yiddish.

Henry Eilbirt, a retired dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at Baruch College, City University of New York, explores the influences behind humor in many areas of Jewish life. He traces much of the material to 1,000 years of Ashkenazic experience in Eastern Europe.

The following are some typical, briefer jokes.

• Some years ago it was rumored that the Budd Company, Hupp Motors and John Deere were about to merge to form a conglomerate. The new name was to be Hupp, Deere & Budd. (No explanation necessary for those who know some Yiddish.)

• Three Jews have been sentenced to be executed by a firing squad. The corporal addresses one of them: "Do you want a blindfold? Or a cigarette?"

"A cigarette, please," the man answers.

The corporal asks the same question of the second.

"I'll take the blindfold," he responds.

Now the same question to the third man.

"From this miserable regime, I have expected nothing and will take nothing," the man shouts back.

The second Jew leans over and whispers, "Simcha, don't make trouble."

• Two friends go to eat in a restaurant they have never tried before. At the end of the meal, one turns to the other and says, "The food here is terrible . . . and such small portions."

• A woman says to her friend: "You remember the Zablakofskys? A fine family, rabbis and cantors. Well, the son Milton converted, became Episcopalian. And furthermore, my Margaret is going out with him. She brought him home already for us to meet him. It looks like a shiddach (a match)!"

"Well, how do you feel about it?" her friend inquires.

"How do I feel about it? To tell you the truth, that's what we always wanted —a nice Christian boy from a good Jewish family."

• Mr. Cowan receives a telephone call from the United Jewish Appeal. The caller begins: "Mr. Cowan, we are asking all the Jewish people in this area to contribute so that we can help meet the needs of both local Jewish . . ."

Cowan interrupts: "But I'm not Jewish!"

The caller pauses and observes: "That's strange. The names I have on this list were guaranteed to be those of Jewish residents, I wonder how your name could have gotten on this list?"

"I certainly don't know. All I can tell you is that my daughter is a nun, my wife teaches in a Christian Sunday school, and my father, alav hasholem, is buried in a Catholic cemetery!"

Some of the jokes that are deplored as vulgar, anti-Semitic or expressing self-hatred could very well have been omitted. But all in all this volume is good for your health. For the author reminds us of the old Yiddish saying, "Lach! Lach! Duktoirim zugen ahz lachen iz gezunt!" Which means, "Laugh! Laugh! The doctors say that laughing is healthy." Amen!

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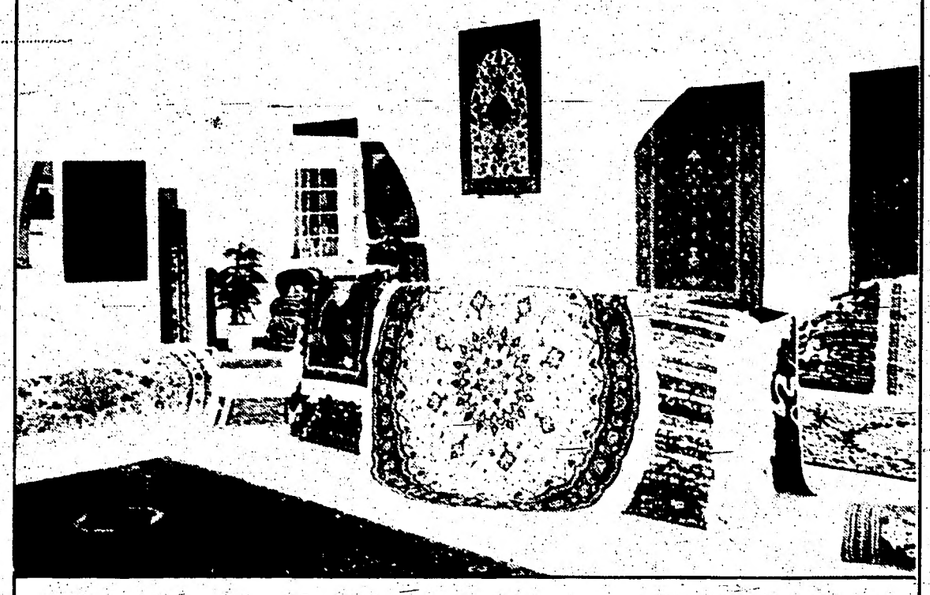

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Arts

Palestinian uprising examined

Deadly Currents is a vivid and disturbing film

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Palestinian uprising in the territories, otherwise known as the intifada, broke out nearly four years ago.

Although the Israeli army has been able to contain it, the intifada remains a rallying cry and a vehicle of change for Palestinians.

In *Deadly Currents*, Simcha Jacobovici, a Canadian documentary filmmaker, looks at the rebellion through Israeli and Palestinian eyes. It is a vivid, disturbing film. *Deadly Currents*, which premiered at Toronto's Festival of Festivals on Sept. 12, bombards you with striking images and leaves you with the depressing feeling that an impasse has developed, and that a fair and viable solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict is probably far off.

Deadly Currents, which opens at Cineplex Odeon theatres on Friday, Oct. 4, does not pretend to be a historical analysis of either the intifada or Israel's dispute with the Palestinians. It is, rather, a first-hand report from the front lines, a dispassionate, though engaged, view of the latest installment of a national struggle which predates Israel's establishment in 1948.

Jacobovici goes to considerable lengths to achieve a balance of reportage. He interviews Israelis and Palestinians of moderate and radical persuasions. He follows a group of Israeli soldiers on patrol. He shows enterprise, notably by interviewing a Palestinian leader wanted by Israel and by filming the capture of a Palestinian merchant accused of collaborating with Israel.

Some of his vignettes are chilling and poignant. Masked Palestinian gunmen guard an Islamic Jihad rally, knives pointed skyward. Nurit Galron, an Israeli pop singer, belts out a vibrant song whose lyrics reveal a longing for peace. The family of a Palestinian youth killed in a skirmish lay out his bloodied garments. A rock, thrown by an anonymous Palestinian, crashes through the windshield of a passing Israeli car.

Jacobovici elicits a wide and, presumably, representative sample of opinion from both sides of the great Arab-Israeli divide.

A young soldier expresses a desire for peace, but regretfully adds that a lot more blood will flow because of Palestinian extremism. An academic, comparing the Middle East to the old Wild West, believes that Israel has no choice but to "pack a six-shooter." A messianic Jews says nonchalantly that the Dome of the Rock must be physically removed to make way for the Third Temple. A rabbi speaks of the "deadly ideological currents" that roil and have roiled the waters of the region. A soldier maintains that the occupation is "scarring" an entire generation. A philosopher warns that it's corrupting Israel and ensuring its doom.

Rabah, a member of the United Leadership of the Intifada, gives voice to his dream of an independent Palestinian state. Under questioning, he claims that the destruction of Israel is not his goal. "It's not even an issue."

An Islamic fundamentalist declares that, in the event of an Israeli defeat, only the "original" Jewish settlers can stay. The rest will be "kicked out." Later, another extremist says that Jews do not even have a right to live in Tel Aviv. A journalist explains why Palestinians cannot practise non-violence. A mother, attending to her injured son in hospital, defiantly asserts that she will urge him to resume his stone-throwing activities.

By far the most bizarre person in *Deadly Currents* is Juliano Mor, a Tel Aviv street performer of Arab and Jewish extraction. An anarchist and ex-paratrooper, Mor paints his chest and face with paint, rhymes off provocative verses and deliberately taunts passersby. He is an arresting presence.

Simcha Jacobovici

By the time Jacobovici's one hour, 55-minute film ends, a viewer has been thoroughly schooled in the intifada. It is not a pretty picture. But, given the importance of the topic, it's required viewing.

Festival of Festivals

Nikhil (Ranjit Chowdhry) and Sam (Peter Boretski) in Sam and Me.

Commentary on rootlessness, reverse racism

Sam & Me — a bitter-sweet comedy

Displacement, be it spiritual or cultural, is a wrenching, unenviable state of mind. This is something with which Deepa Mehta, the director of *Sam & Me*, can empathize.

Opening at the Festival of Festivals this week, *Sam & Me* is a comedy with dark undercurrents. Throwing together an unlikely melange of Canadian Jews and East Indians, it is at once humorous and sad, a bitter-sweet commentary on rootlessness and reverse racism.

Set in Toronto, *Sam & Me* turns on the seemingly bizarre friendship between Sam Cohen (Peter Boretski) and Nikhil Parikh (Ranjit Chowdhry).

Cohen, 75, is dotty, irascible, unpredictable and in need of constant care. His solicitous son, Morris (Heath Lamberts), hires the newly-arrived, pliant and courteous Nikhil to look after Sam. Nikhil, 23, has come to Canada to settle down. His manipulative uncle, Chetan (Om Puri), Morris' employee, arranges Nikhil's job.

Sam and Nikhil get off to a shaky start, but their relationship warms up. Although Sam pejoratively refers to Nikhil as "schwartzer" (black one), he is drawn to his new companion. Indeed, he asks Nikhil to call him "zeideh" (grandfather), and Nikhil gladly obliges. Sam, for Nikhil, is the only person he can really relate to in unfamiliar surroundings.

Sam, now widowed and retired, yearns to live out his final years in Israel. "Next year in Jerusalem," he intones in Hebrew repeatedly. But Morris, fearing for his safety, keeps the increasingly frustrated Sam penned up in his house.

Yet Sam's thwarted yearning for Zion isn't the only thing that ails him. Relations between Sam and Morris have long deteriorated. What's more, Sam resents the way he's been pushed out of the family medical supply business.

Nikhil, the newcomer, accepts Sam on his own terms and gets on famously with him. Sam even teaches his "babysitter" a racy phrase in Yiddish. Morris, however, is not amused by their budding camaraderie. Meanwhile, Nikhil's East Indian friend (Javed Jafri) sardonically notes that he is "soaking up Jewish culture."

Sam & Me, apart from exploring the growing affection between Sam and Nikhil, deals with the nature of reverse prejudice and displacement, and tellingly so.

Sam's blithe, condescending reference to Nikhil as the "schwartzer" is a case of gross insensitivity, and speaks volumes about ostrich-like Jews. Chetan, Nikhil's womanizing mentor, advises his nephew to work hard, save every penny and return to India like a prince. His advice is indicative of an attitude that regards Canada as an inhospitable environment for East Indians. Baldev (Kulbashan Kharbanda), Nikhil's taxi driver acquaintance, argues, none too persuasively as it turns out, that native Canadians stereotypically think of East Indians as exotic, coffee-colored Asians.

Mehta brings together these disparate strands and stitches them into an ebullient comedy of manners.

The centre of gravity in the movie is Chowdhry, the scriptwriter and leading man. Chowdhry, his doe-like eyes shining with humanity and intelligence, is a steady, stately and appealing presence. It is he who makes *Sam & Me* tick.

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By
LEN BUTCHER

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Sunquest, the **Toronto**-based package tour company that sends more people to the **Caribbean** and points south than **McDonald's** sells burgers (so I exaggerate) is celebrating its 20th anniversary. So what do you do when you have an anniversary? I mean besides getting a card, you moron. You throw a party. And what would a party be without inviting 5,000 of your closest friends?

Sunquest's sentiments exactly. Invitations went out to some 5,000 people connected to the travel industry who deal with **Sunquest,** inviting them to a party at the **Constellation Hotel** on **Dixon Road.** Would you believe they all came?

The **Butcher Man** was also invited. A smart move by **Sunquest,** hoping that I would tell you all about it. Don't they know I can't be bought and that this form of flattery (the invitation) will get them nowhere? Did they really think that I'd be swayed by the autographed G-string one of the strippers gave me? You bet I would if in fact there were any strippers. Instead, it was more like a love-in, with 5,000 happy men and women singing the praises of **Sunquest** and just having a real good down-home time. Nice to see. But I must admit, **Bambi** would have given the bash a boost.

However, I mustn't dwell on what might have been. There's more. A 20th anniversary is pretty special, particularly in a highly-competitive business like travel. So the **Sunquest** brass put there immaculately-coiffured heads together to come up with a promo for their new, expanded vacation lineup that will knock your ear off. No, I didn't get the saying wrong. I mean ear, not socks.

Before you can turn to your spouse and say, "I always told you the **Butcher Man** was stupid," hear me out. Here's the deal. **Sunquest** is going to give every customer who pays full, or "brochure" fare on any of their vacation packages a **Cantel** portable phone that they can use in their cars or carry around with them. As well, they'll get two free months of mobile message service and a $50 travel voucher good on the next trip with **Sunquest.**

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I always knew the eggheads at **Sunquest** were playing with less than a full deck, but do you believe this? So listen, I won't say anything if you won't. I believe in keeping a good thing to ourselves, know what I mean?

* * *

Before I forget, you're all familiar with the **Yehuda, Ellen and Debbie Show** at the **Israel Government Tourist Office** in Toronto. They're the good people who feed me all the latest info on **Israel** as well as helping out anyone who calls or drops in.

Well, **Enticing Ellen** called the other day to tell me about a television program to be aired Sunday, Sept. 22. **EE** says the **Discover Your World** travel show is going to feature **Israel, the Holy Land.**

It's going to be shown on **Channel 11** at 6:30 p.m. Now I know you may be noshing, but it will still be there when the program's over. A highlight of the program will be **IGTO** director, **Yehuda Shen.** He'll be discussing the changing faces of **Israel** tourism and telling about various groups and clientele currently booked on tours to **Israel. Knowing Yehuda,** if any producers happen to be watching, he'll end up with his own show. I'm glad I'm not going to be the host. The last time I saw **Yehuda** was when we had breakfast several weeks ago. I said "Good morning," and then not another word until we were leaving the restaurant and I was saying, "See you soon."

To say **Yehuda** likes to talk is like saying bees like honey. **Yehuda** LOVES to talk, but he knows what he's talking about and you enjoy listening to him. There's a saying, "To know him is to love him." That's true of **YS** but please God, don't let me be trapped in an elevator with him.

But I digress. Make sure you tune in Sept. 22 at 6:30, Channel 11.

Forward gives equipment to Holocaust Museum

NEW YORK — The *Jewish Daily Forward*, America's most famous Yiddish newspaper, has presented A Living Memorial to the Holocaust-Museum of Jewish Heritage with a rich collection of printing materials pre-dating the current era of computerized typesetting. These articles will be displayed in the Museum's exhibitions, documenting Jewish life in America.

"In its 94-year history," explained Harold Ostroff, general manager of the Forward Association, Inc., "the *Forward* bridged the period of the greatest emigration of Jews to North America. We felt that our part in that history, the role the *Forward* played in Jewish immigrant life, belonged in a museum setting."

In early 1991, the *Forward* transformed its technology from that of a traditional printing shop, with hand-held type, a Ludlow machine for headlines and massive linotype machines which create type from hot molten lead, into the computer age. In order to preserve symbols and examples of America's foremost period of Yiddish journalism, a broad range of printing artifacts was donated to the Museum.

Yiddish type

The material presented to the Museum of Jewish Heritage includes many examples of Yiddish type, ranging from hand-carved wooden letters to large metal letters; decorative borders and "cuts" (metal or wood plates depicting images of photographs, mottos, commercial symbols and logos); a Yiddish linotype keyboard; a composing room bellows; a "mat" of a completed page, which was pressed out by lead slugs and used on the rollers of the press to print the newspaper; and printed documents such as daily work schedule sheets and composing room signs.

The *Jewish Daily Forward* was established in New York City in 1897, and became the most influential and most widely read Yiddish newspaper in the United States. Edited from 1903-1951 by the legendary Abraham Cahan, the *Forward* published 11 local and regional editions reaching as far west as Chicago.

The *Forward* combined professional journalism with a commitment to democratic socialism and the Jewish labor movement. It published stories and serialized novels by such authors as Sholem Asch, Zalman Shneour and, at a later time, Isaac Bashevis Singer; provided lessons in English and American social customs for its immigrant readership; and counseled several generations with its famous advice column, the *Bintel Brif*. The *Forward* building, completed in 1908, was a landmark on New York's Lower East Side for decades.

The *Forward* reached a peak circulation of 200,000 during the First World War. In 1974, it moved to new offices on East 33rd Street. In 1983, an English supplement was added, supplanted by a national English edition launched in May, 1990.

A Living Memorial to the Holocaust-Museum of Jewish Heritage, which is scheduled to begin construction of its permanent home later this year, will be New York's principal public memorial to the six million Jews murdered during the Holocaust. The Museum is being created under the auspices of the New York Holocaust Memorial Commission, and will be constructed in Battery Park City, on the Manhattan shoreline opposite the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

The museum's completed facilities will encompass permanent and temporary exhibition galleries, a computerized interactive learning centre, a memorial hall, an auditorium, an education wing, a sculpture terrace, museum shop, dining facility and administrative offices and workshops. The museum is expected to attract more than 500,000 visitors annually.

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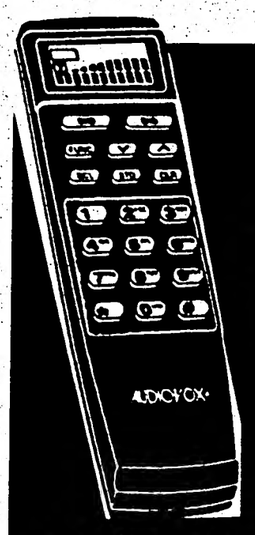

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Business Outlook

Money returned to kibbutz

Imported sandals support Israel

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —
Sandy Galet and Corinne Lissoos are two women who don't tiptoe around an issue.

Brought together by a desire to support Israel, the two began a company called Solemates more than a year ago. The product they import to Canada from Kibbutz Naot Mordechai is sandals.

Galet and Lissoos are quick to point out that these are not ordinary sandals and the immediate success of the product in Canada backs up their claim.

Modeled after the German-styled Birkenstock sandals, Naot sandals have established a loyal clientele.

The story behind the founding of the company is the result of coincidence as well as an overwhelming desire to create jobs and introduce more economic activity in the Israeli market place.

Two years ago, Galet considered the possibility of importing the sandals she had purchased two years previously. In her books, the product had stood the test of time.

Inquiries led to a visit to the kibbutz factory and later to a shoe show held in Las Vegas, Nevada, to see how Naot sandals compared to those already available on the market. Needless to say, they compared favorably.

Galet says that on the plane ride home, she decided that it was time to stop thinking about the venture and actually do something about it.

Lissoos, originally from South Africa, was introduced to Naot sandals when her family moved to Israel in 1985. She developed an interest in the product through her husband, Max, who owned a pair and never took them off.

Despite her husband's love for the footwear, the sandals were not well received by Israeli consumers ... at first.

However, slowly, wearing Naot sandals became quite a trend to follow and Lissoos herself purchased her own pair in 1988.

Once settled in Canada, Lissoos made inquiries at the Canada Israel Chamber of Commerce as to what products from Israel would be suitable for Canada and the processes that had to be followed.

Coincidently, Galet had visited the organization the day before. The Chamber of Commerce played an instrumental role in bringing the two together.

Both agree that in their initial meeting they got along well together as people which is an important factor when starting a business together.

From this point, things moved quickly. Last spring, after deciding on the name Solemates, the women imported the first small order. This was followed up with a personal trip to the kibbutz to re-stock in order to keep up with the demand for the sandals.

"I cannot convey the pride we felt, and continue to feel on seeing our Israeli sandals so well received here," says Galet.

"People are taking them around the world, including the Ukraine, Poland, Hungary, Ecuador, Thailand, Egypt and Jamaica. It is a thrill every time we send a cheque to the kibbutz. Then, there is the personal satisfaction in seeing our fledgling business grow in such recessionary times."

Lissoos adds that when she first moved from Israel to Canada, she was disillusioned. Living there, she says she saw that donated funds didn't always end up where they were supposed to be. Consequently, when she moved, she wanted to do something more constructive.

"I wanted to do something that would benefit all involved. Through our venture, we are providing jobs on the kibbutz as well as a product that is wanted and needed in the Canadian market."

Asked if there was any advice she could share for others who are contemplating doing business with Israel, Lissoos says, "Flexibility is a must."

"You must be prepared to see things differently and adapt to Israel — not Israel to you."

She adds that the success of their family business was not only a result of luck and coincidence but also involved a reliable supplier, a great product and loving husbands who gave their wives the confidence to begin the venture.

Although Solemates will be closing as of mid-October to do some behind-the-scenes activities to get ready for next summer, Lissoos says they will be busy. Those interested in learning more may contact Galet at 785-0836 or Lissoos at 770-7726.

Solemate sandals are a marketable product. The footwear can be worn in spring, summer and even into the cooler weather if teamed with socks.

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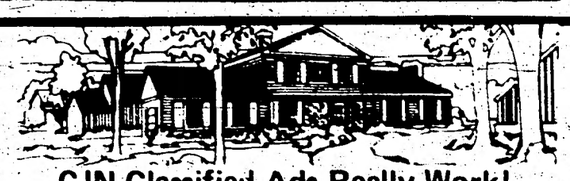
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Answer: Our thanks to a very well-known and distinguished gentleman for this thought. The article referred to was in The CJN of Aug. 15, and it spoke of total limits of coverage under various forms of financial institutions.

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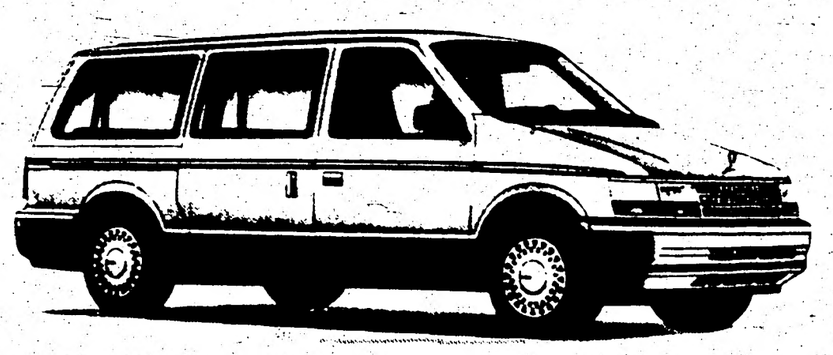

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1 **Houses For Sale**

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CENTRAL

SUPERB RENOVATION $1,495,000. Fabulous panoramic view of the city in this unique 6 bedroom home on south ravine lot. Eileen Cohen 488-4488.

PRESTIGIOUS BAYVIEW/BLYTHWOOD LOC. A superb home for entertaining. Large, bright & spac. 5 BR., 5 baths, 3 frplcs. +++. J. Gluck 488-4488.

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1ST AD — FOREST WOOD! Country setting, 5 BR. home on special ravine lot, walk to schools, TTC, synagogues. Rachel IUlany/Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

MAGNIFICENT STONE ESTATE set on luscious grounds. Pool/tennis ct. Ideal for the grandest of living/entertaining. $5,400,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

WARREN RD. for those who have a taste for the exceptional! Elegant restoration with the finest of amenities $3,500,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

A RARE FIND IN THE VILLAGE A traditional setting compliments this contemporary home. W/O to private deck and pool. $2,180,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

SOPHISTICATED LIVING Unique 4,000 s.f. condo master with F/P, 3 BR, 4 baths, fam. rm. W/O to hot tub. $1,695,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

1ST AD — LOWER VILLAGE E. Spadina $1.675K. Fabulous reno, 180' lot, 5.+ bdrms., main fam. rm., superb master suite. M. Alberga/S. Stern 441-2888.

OLD FOREST HILL/RUSSELL HILL Picturesque setting, "done" 2 family rm., study & fab. master. Dbl. gar. $2,550,000. Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

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BATH.-GLENCAIRN. Hollywood mansion! 6,000 + sq. ft. of grand elegance. Pvt. master ste. 3 car gr. W-in L.L. Gert Kerbel/Barb Jacob 488-4488.

FOREST HILL, E. OF SPADINA $895K. Very charm. 3 sty. home, quiet st. 45x153 lot. Walk to TTC. Best schools, shops. R. Ilany/A. Dlouha 488-4488.

FIRST AD — NEW 5 BDRM. 4,300 sq. ft. home with 2 storey foyer, skit & circ glass stairway Lge greenhouse kit. Lot 60 x 197 J. Yack 488-4488.

FABULOUS MOORE PARK DUPLEX with double detached garage. Close to TTC, shopping and park. Great opportunity!!! N. Barry Cohen 488-4488.

"ALLENBY" CHARMING 3 BDRM. TUDOR W/o to Sth. gdn., fin. bsmt. in-law ste. Gumwood & hdwd. flrs., grand kit. Gert Kerbel/Barb Jacobs 488-4488.

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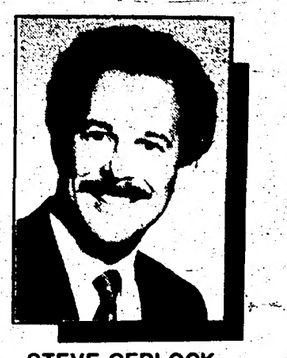

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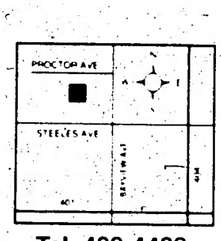

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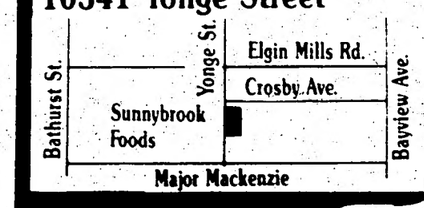

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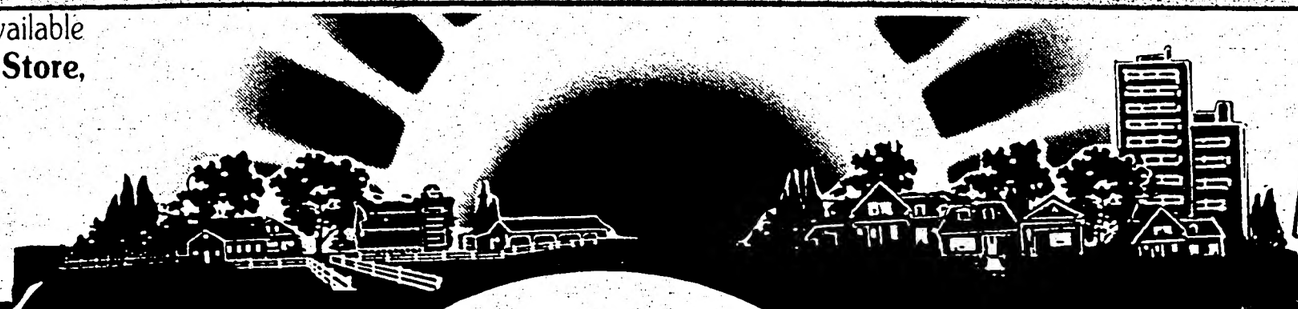

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